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Probe Starts Into Gas Spill

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"The whole area would salary in the spill area would sense about 3 a.m. and turned in the alarm.

"The whole area would have blown up if anyone lit a match before noon."
However, Gulf Oil agent Norman Kirby, who was on duty at the time of the oil spill, said later he was not overcome by funes and had overcome by fumes and had not left his post.

MacIntyre said the tank has a concrete dyke around it to protect against such spills but the gasoline seeped through the beach. "Every drop of gas chance the oysters would survive the spill but it would be a long time before they could be gravel beach was soaked with

Tourism Backed

HALIFAX (CP) - Air Canada has agreed in principle to co-operate with the Maritime provinces in developing new, tourism markets.

Tuesday night at a meeting attended by Vic Emery, director of marketing for Air Canada, and top-ranking tourism officials from the three provinces. inces," it was announced

today.

Air Canada joined with the Maritime provinces earlier this year in a Western Canadian promotional tour and Mr.

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Canada was willing to co-op-erate in similar promotional rovinces in developing new, ventures, including a follow-urism markets. up tour to Western Canada in The agreement was reached 1972.

Other proposed promotional visits include one to Manitoba and the Great Lakes area of the Uniter States. Both areas are outside the region's tradi-tical toxicon protects.

tional tourism markets.
J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne,
New Brunswick's minister of
tourism, said Air Canada

tourism, said Air Canada should make efforts to reduce domestic trayer fares. Mr. Van Horne said it was the public earrier's role to help unite Canada much as the railways had in the past.

Nova Scotia Tourism Minister A. Garnet Brown, who was unable to attend the meeting because of illness, notified the meeting that the province's group travel difference to Evan Lloyd would chair a February meeting in Charlottetown to formulate a series of proposed packaged tours for the three grovinces. The proposed tours would be used by Air Canada in promoting travel to the region.

travel to the region.

LIMA, Peru (Reuter) -

Bold Patient

ing a trunk line to serve the

Dietze said the district has

The warning from the board

of health is similar to those going out in the last few days

going out in the last few days to businesses, residences and motels in the unsewered area.

The full school board will consider the problem at its meeting Monday night.

enough money to install con-nections to the trunk line.

Sewage Warning Given School

Board has been warned that sewage effluent is draining off one of the school properties and, has been given three weeks in which to submit corrective plans.

The warning and deadline is given in a letter from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the Metropolitan Board of Health.

CONTRAVENTION

The letter states in part that "effluent from your sew-age disposal system is draining off your property in con-travention of existing regulations." It names View Royal Elementary on Helmcken Rd. as the offender:

S. H. Dietze, school district director of construction and maintenance; told the school board's construction and maintenance committee Tuesday night there is not enough the present septic tank system at the school.

Dietze was instructed to write to the regional board,

Barrels Of Gifts

Red barrels for Christmas gift donations have been placed in churches and major stores in the Greater Victoria area by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

A spokesman said presents. donated will be delivered to mental health patients Christ-

mas Day.

Gifts may be also left at the association's home at 1450 El-ford.

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Albania Recognized

LIMA, Peru (Reuter)—
The left-wing military government of Peru—announced
Tuesday it is establishing diplomatic relations with Albania. Lima opened diplomatic ties Nov. 2 with China,
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46, hurled a bottle of ink at two policewomen when magistrates sentenced her of 27

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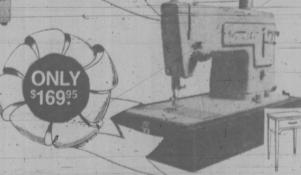


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Analysis of Suicide: Death Rejects No-One

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Suicide is painless, it the first lines of a popular

song.
Although most people would look on suicide and painlessness as incompatible, an expert in suicide prevention believes the creative artist may be far ahead of the behuman beings to self-destruc-

Dr. M. D. Faber, of the Enity on suicide in literature and a member of the American Association of Suicidology, thinks people at the point of suicide have come to look on death as a magical change which will remove the pain of

"Sulcides desire no pain, no hurt, no responsibility, no He pointed out that suicide need to cope," Faber said, is at the same time the ut"Death becomes the magical most in activity and pas-

Faber has 10 years experience with U.S. crisis lines.

He pointed out that it is only recently that people have "recognized the degree to the factorial forms of the factorial forms of

which suicide is a killer. "The irony of suicide is that it is the haves in society

"Suicides hide a true self that is murderously angry, helpless and feeling loss. If they reveal themselves as confused and helpless, they reasons as people who kill themselves, but a few major syndromes out across them all.

"The meet invested of the solution of the syndromes o

"The most important of posed." these, he suggested, is an anger which has become self-directed. The suicide is murderously angry with someone or the world but cannot reveal this anger because he fears rejection.

"The suicidal person inand expresses anger against that person by committing suicide. It is murder in the

Self Divided

becoming prob-sivity.

"There is nothing more ac-

gical caretaker who is confused with death.

Faber said that suicides see of the people contemplating

he arrives at the usual time, she's saved. Faber agrees that most of those who, attempt suicide want to be rescued.

Gift her

"A suicide who really wants to die won't call a crisis centre," he said. "Those who call want to be helped."

These people come to look on death as a personification of someone who "takes care

of them. Death never rejects

per cent of suicide attempts

came under this heading. Such attempts, he said, con-sist of "a gamble with death,

suicide will actually kill them-

may behave suicidally but they are really using the "Suicides hide a true self

threat of suicide to manipulate other people," he said. Faber described another type of suicide that rarely is included in suicide statistics.

'Cowardly'

"They believe suicide is co-wardly. Instead they choose a method that makes them look "In most suicides, part of the personality wants to dle and part doesn't," Faber said. He estimated that about 80

As an example he men-tened a case where a black your water a group of police with a toy gun. The police obligingly shot him

mixed, up with rescue fan-tasies." One gambler is the wife who takes an overdose of the subjects for study and ex-

> "This makes psychological studies of the subject compar-atively rare." Faber said. "Psychology has modelled it-self on the natural sciences, which depend on experi-mental proof."

He thinks that suicidal charsuicide and its motives.



Her world seems hostile.

WAITING AT WORLD'S EDGE

Perhaps desperate action is the only cure, this girl thinks. For her, the world's edge is

from Munday's

They Try to Prevent Waste of Life

choose to leave "the good come depressed." life" in British Columbia by their own hand?

Allowing for population differences, more residents in this province turn to suicide than in any other part of Can- he says.

B.C.'s suicide rate in 1968 (the most recent year for which figures are available) was 18.9 per 100,000 people. The national rate was 9.7.

Among those in their 20s, suicide—as a cause of death—is surpassed only by accidents — and experts believe many of these are unrecog-nized suicides, particularly when cars and drugs are in-

Calls Rise

The Salvation Army and the staff of Need, Victoria's crisis line, are trying to prevent this appalling waste of human life.

David Stewart, Need co-or-dinator, says the rate of suicide calls rises during the holiday season. Normally, the rate of suicide calls is 4 per cent of total calls. But the rate has risen to 15 per cent since the beginning of November.

Sfewart denies the old belief that people who talk about committing suicide never really do it. There is proof that in almost every case of suicide the victim has given warning of his intention, he says. of his intention, he says. He blames the rise in suici-

dal calls during the Christmas season on the weather and television advertising.

There is all the glame

Stewart said that three times as many women as men attempt suicide, but three times as many men as women succeed. The reason for the higher death rate among men

Methods Violent

Men tend to choose more vifrom buildings and bridges, crash automobiles, or blow their brains out with a gun. Women usually take drug overdoses or cut their wrists. Because of this, women are often found in time to be

are from females in the age groups from 18 to 26 and 35 to-

He added that the younge women who call can't seem to adjust to what is happening? "They are confused and can't

cope with reality."
Older women are usually facing such problems as a Dyear marriage gone haywire, or older children and drugs.

"They start to see the lack of communication in their families," Sfewart said. He suspects the menopause may



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play a part in the distress of this older group of women. "Kids are confused by

parents saying one thing and doing the other," he said. He believes parents are afraid. that drugs will harm their children, but instead of communicating concern, all they get across is fear. Stewart thinks today's teen-

stewart times today's teenagers are suffering from future shock: "When I was
young you could still orient
yourself in the community.
Now everything is torn down
and replaced — no one has
roots any more."

He finds that most suicides of prescribed drugs and alco-

for Need's success in prevent-ing suicide is the fact that volunteers guard the confidences

priest keeps the secrets of the

people for what they say they are: "It's a rare occasion today when a person isn't asked to produce creden-tials," Stewart said.

Feel Alone

He thinks potential suicides

reason to stay around. "Suicides talk themselves into it. By listening, crisis line

suicide."
The Salvation Army suicide prevention centre also offers

cides during the holiday sea-

He blames the rise on the fact that people separated from their families during the Christmas season feel more alone than at other times.

Tilley also thinks that the "increased consumption of al-cohol during the holidays has a direct bearing on the number of suicides."

cide all their lives.
"If all goes well, these peowithstand stress," he said.



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Probe Set On Amateur Hockey

OTTAWA-Amateur hockey in Canada is to be investigated by a joint federal-provincial committee, it was decided Tuesday at a conference on sport and recreation closed to the press and public:

The probe is to cover the effects of lengthy junior hockey dules, on the schooling of players, contracts which bind 14- and 15-year-olds to clubs, the \$60 weekly pay to top juniors; and hockey schools.

Health Minister John Munro told a news conference after the meeting he was pleased with the decision to form a committee of civil servants to look into amateur hockey abuses and suggest remedies, including either federal or provincial

REBATES UNLIKELY

B.C. automobile insurance companies have not yet indicated they will co-operate with the government, and reduce premiums for no-fault coverage.

It also appears that the province's automobile insurance board does not intend to force the companies to make rebates for high premiums charged during the past two

Board chairman Dr. J. F. K. English said today no insurance company has committed itself to complying with the board's request of last week to lower its no-fault rate from between \$20 and \$22 to \$14 or less.

The request was made in a circular sent to all provincial auto insurance companies.

At the time, Premier Bennett said he was confident th companies would co-operate and left it up to the board to decide whether to order rebates.

Asked whether the board would do this, English said: "No, we haven't done anything. This would not be practical."

English said the board has received "little or no ction" to last week's circular. That document said noreaction" to last week's circular. That fault rates above \$14 would be excessive.

Estimates of the amount insurance companies have been overcharging B.C. residents for no-fault benefits vary. A Vancouver insurance company official has estimated a figure as high as \$15 million over the last two years when no-fault coverage became compulsory.

But an insurance board source estimated last week the amount was about \$1.3 million.

English today described last week's request as being "virtually an order," and he pointed out the board can force rate reductions.

He also said he has told the companies they could seek hearings before the board to discuss rates, but none have requested this.

"We are waiting to see what's going to happen," Eng-lish said.

Irish Riot

After Youth Shot

British soldiers with automat-

ic gunfire in Belfast today, the army said. In the town of

Coalisland, a crowd of 500 residents rioted in anger at the killing of a 16-year-old youth

An army spokesman said gunmen shot and wounded the

two soldiers with a burst of six or seven rounds of auto-

matic fire directed, at a mo-bile patrol in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area

of the Northern Ireland capi-

the Irish Republic border, hundreds of workers stopped

Sheane by British commandos Tuesday night, an army

A crowd of about 500 angry residents massed at the army

on-duty soldiers, the spokes-

spokesman said.

RESIDENTS MASS

HOT PANTS receive trial by snow and cold in Edmonton Tuesday where temperatures plunged to 24 below. Rose Marie Villecourt, who seems to

be facing up well to the twin problems, demonstrates that maxi-coats can be a bit of a drag when there are snowbanks.

Light Dusting of Snow Expected in Victoria

Greater Victoria and the Saanich peninsula it shouldn't amount to more than a light dusting, weather man Allan McQuarrie said

McQuarrie said the prospects look bleak as far as Vancouver and the Fraser Valley are concerned but there's no need for Victorians to panic, "as Vancouver forecasters occasionally tend to be a little too pessimistic best Victorians to panic, weather without Victoria's months of the victorians.

The storm system now moving rapidly down the coast will bring cloud cover to Victoria by tonight and the snow should start falling after midnight.

But at the same time, McQuarrie said, temperatures should start rising so that the snow will be mixed with rain by early moraing, to be replaced by steady rain midTonight's temperatures should be about 35, 10 degrees higher than Tuesday night. By Thursday morning the wind will have freshened from the south-east to give gale con-

McQuarrie's local weather picture is almost tropical by comparison with other parts of B.C. and especially with Alberta.

Northern Albertans went to work this morning in the coldest temperatures so far this winter and the weather man was promising things could get worse.

Temperatures dropped to between 40 and 50 degrees in the Peace River district. High Level, not far from the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, had 50 below and the town of Peace River recorded 41 below.

In Grande Prairie at 10 a.m. it was 35 below, tying the record low for Dec. 15 set in 1964. Temperatures there dropped 18 de-

Air Canada

Charge Dismissed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A army reserve. He and his wife had opened their door to judge dismissed a manslaughter charge today against Black Panther party leader Huey Newton, after the district attorney said it would be useless to try Newton a fourth

Toll Revised

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) - Authorities investigating the weekend explosion in a spokesman for the St. Clair sheriff's department

ada officials said today no ing the Christmas holidays berule campaign by ground per-

The Canadian Air Line Employees Association, representing 2,000 ticket agents, airport workers and reserva-tions clerks, said a work-to-rule campaign would start across the country at 3 p.m.'

The association's announce-ment followed a breakdown in contract talks in Montreal Monday, where Air Canada and union negotiators had been trying to work out a paç-

Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin said Tuesday night he was "surprised and disap-pointed" that the association had resorted to talk of "disruptive tactics" against

said here that the work-to-rule tactic "will certainly slow things down" during the holiday travelling peak period— Dec. 21 to Jan. 3. " Under the campaign, ticket

sellers, secretaries and ground hostesses represented by the association will carry out their duties "by the text

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Firing Halted As Dacca Set To Surrender

Times News Service

India today halted the bombing of the capital of East Pakistan and gave the Pakistani commander 16 hours in which to surrender.

The order came after the Pakistani army commander in Dacca, Lt.-Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, appealed to India to stop firing.

And in the United Nations, the Pakistani delegation, led by Foreign Minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, stormed out of the Security Council denouncing the UN as "a fraud and farce for delaying action until India had captured East Pakistan."

7.8 QUAKE

PALMER, Alaska Palmer Observatory reported today that an earthquake measuring 7.8 on the openended Richter scale recorded Tuesday night off the coast of Siberia's Kamchatka peninsu-

miles west of Amchitka island in the Aleutians and about 1,700 miles west of Anchor-

Closkey declined to discuss movements of the U.S. nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise or its whereabout. But when asked whether an evacuation from East Pakistan would take place by airc. tan would take place by air or sea, he replied, "Either or both."

Keep Back,

India

Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-India

has told the United States to

keep the U.S. nuclear aircarft carrier Enterprise and escort-

ing warships out of the Bay of Bengal and has promised

to give help to all foreign na-

tionals seeking safety in the

A U.S. state department

spokesman said today no de-cision has been made whether

to evacuate more Americans from Dacca, but "should that become necessary, the United

Press officer Robert J. Mc-

East Pakistan war.

ing 17 American officers and 165 private Americans in Dacca could be taken out quickly if necessary.

There was no comment either by the spokesman or other officials on reports that the Enterprise and its escorting warships had passed through the Straits of Malacca and headed toward the Bay of Bengal through the Andaman Sea 1914

EVACUATION

Indian Ambassador Laksh-Tuesday he has received reliable reports the U.S. fleet might seek to "establish a beachhead for the evacuation of not only American personnel, but also Pakistan army officers and men as well as civilians who feel insecure."

Jha said he had sought a denial of the report from As-, sistant State Secretary Joseph Sisco but had failed to receive

At the same time, U.S. In-telligence sources disclosed

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age. It was not felt in Alaska.

B.C. Medical Benefits Increased

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Medical Services Association has announced added benefits to policy holders, with no increase

Beginning Jan. 1 the \$100 annual limit for individuals and \$200 for families on services of registered physiotherapists and osteopathic physicials will be removed. sicians will be removed.

Coverage for chiropractors and naturopath physicians will increase to \$150 for individuals from \$100 and to \$300 from \$200 a year for families.

Coverage also will be extended to patients who require hospitalization for less than 24 hours. Previously, these pa-tients were charged by the hospital with fees of from between \$3.50 and \$7.

Miners Rescued

HERTEN, West Germany that Soviet naval strength in Reuter)—Rescuers today the Indian Ocean is being increased to about 15 fessels.

One force is 800 miles south of hours after a coal face col-

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers will reach the age of majority at 18 years beginning Jan. 1, 1972, but will not be eligible to sit on juries or be company directors until they

approval Tuesday in the national assembly.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the reason for the restrictions was that 18-year-olds should be allowed to conduct their own affairs; but juries and boards of directors

ADULT AT 18

Forest Firm Set to Log Triangle

By PETER MCNELLY (Last of a Series)'

five prominent Belfast citi-

land Parliament and the prov

The armed men who attacked the Taggart home fled

gunmen clubbed Taggaret in the head and locked Mrs. Taggart in the kitchen.

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British Columbia Forest they shot and killed McSheane Products will be logging the Nitinat Triangle wilderness area next year unless the prowhen they saw him climbing over a wall carrying a gun which he aimed at them. A witness claimed the youth a federal request to include the district in Pacific Rin had carried a plastic toy gun with which he had been play-

ing a game of jailbreak with his brother and two friends. BCFP chief forester Gerry British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, ending a two-day visit to Ulster, told newsmen the extremist cam-Burch says the company's three-year-old logging road along Nitinat Lake now is moving toward Hobiton Lake paign had taken on a "new and more vicious form." west coast lifesaving trail.

Hobiton Lake, Tsusiat and Squalicum Lakes form the fresh water nucleus of the There is no limit-of evil There is no limit of evit to which these men will not go," Maudling told newsmen. In Belfast, gumen shot and 11,100-acre district called the seriously wounded John Gar-Nitinat, Triangle.

Time Runs Out on Federal Bid for Park Extension

The area contains virgin cedar, hemlock and balsam. In the triangle, BCFP has a tree farm licence for 10,800 acres and MacMillan Bloedel a tree farm licence for 1,100 acres. The remaining 1,200

acres is unleased Crown land. STERRA STRONGEST

A host of conservation and wildlife groups have support-ed Ottawa's bid to have the triangle brought within the boundaries of Pacific Rim Park, but the Sierra Club's proposal has made the strongest impact on the govern-

the park were set April 1970 under an agreement signed by Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan and Northern Development Min-ister Jean Chretien.

The agreement provided B.C. set by order-in-council

final boundaries for the third base of the park by April 1973, and that all private lands in-Phase III be purchased by and forest service officials, but no one seems to know how intensely it is being studied.

Sierra Club's plan calls for inclusion of the three lakes, their watershed (the 13,100 acres), and extension of park boundaries behind the west coast trail to widths ranging from one to two miles includ-ing further extensions for short distances up major

LICENCE PROBLEM

The Sierra Club proposal was submitted to the government in September. It is tree farm licences. The li-The biggest technical obsta-cles are BCFP's and MB's being studied by parks branch cences are contract's given to

They used to be given 'in

newable for 21 - year periods. Burch points out BCFP is fully within its right to log within the triangle area. The licences provide that

the province may take away one per cent of the lands in a TFL area for parks purposes. Any greater amount requires

Burch would not give an es-Triangle lumber to BCFP, but say they cannot find uncommitted timber on Vancouver Island or the Lower Mainland which could be given to BCFPa and MB in exchange for their licences in the Nitinat area.

BCFP lost more than 10,082 acres of tree farm licence land when Phase I of Pacific Rim Park was created at government never consulted BCFP before taking this

COMPENSATION

Compensation for this loss is planned by granting BCFP the right to log 4,000 acres of timber in the southeast corner of Strathcona Park. Parks

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The ceasefire surrender exchange between the two generals came as an Indian army spokesman reported Indian troops, fired mortars into Dacca from less than two miles away and the battle for the East Pakistani capital was "in its final stages."

An Indian sovernment An Indian government spokesman said the Indian army had closed to slightly more than a mile from Dacca when the ceasefire request was relayed.

Indian troops also were re-ported within four miles of Chittagong. East Pakistan's largest port. Its harbor area was hit Tuesday by and air and sea bombardment.

MESSAGE

India's military commander in E. Pakistan, Gen. Sam Manekshaw's message Niazi said:

"I give you my solemn as surance that personnel who surrender shall be treated with dignity and respect that soldiers are entitled to and I will abide by the provisions of the Geneva conventions.

"Further, as you have many wounded, I shall ensure that they are well cared for and your dead given proper burial.

NO REPRISALS

"No one need have any fear for their safety, no matter where they come from. Nor shall there be any reprisal by forces operating under my command."

The East Pakistani civilian government resigned Tuesday and sought safety with the In-ternational Red Cross in

The message exchange was made through the U.S. embassy.
Radio Pakistan conceded

that Indian troops were putting pressure on Dacca after opening up with an artillery shelling Tuesday. Reporters in Dacca said government buildings were set aftire.

In New Delhi, members of

an New Delhi, members of Parliament demanded a gov-ernment statement of reports that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, led by the nuclear-po-wered aircraft carrier Enterprise, are headed toward the Bay of Bengal.

Shipping Minister Raj Ba-hadur told members "not to be unnerved or give undue importance" to the reports, which included one from Radio Pakistan that the ships already had entered the bay SOUNDED BITTER __

cil call for a cease fire in the for its attacks on Dacca.
"Why should I waste my
time here?" he demanded. He

picked up a Security Council document and ripped it to "I find it disgraceful to my person and to my country to remain here a minute longer than necessary," Bhutto said. He denounced Britain and

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U.S. Dollar Drops Again

Americans exchanged their dollars for foreign currency as usual today across most Europe but generally got less for them than at any time since the beginning of this year's international monetary

President Nixon's public commitment to devalue pushed the U.S. dollar to trading rates in some cases even dower than levels which have resulted from months of "floating" of other curren-

off at 2.52 to the pound, the lowest dollar-sterling rate, since the pound was devalued in 1966. The rate, fractionally lower than levels reached Tuesday before Nixon's an-nouncement, represented de facto devaluation of five per cent, bankers said.

Many Italian banks stopped dar trading. But the Banco

di Roma, offering 590 lire to the dollar, said it had had no visitors during the morning. The pre-crisis lire rate was

on West German exchanges, but rallied slightly during the morning. Bank dealers in Frankfurt said trading settled down at around 3.25 marks to the dollar, a devaluation from the former parity of 4.00.

"Nobody knows what to do at the moment, so business is rather slow," one dealer said.

Bankers and officials throughout Europe welcomed lue as a means to help resolve the world monetary crisis.

In Ottawa Finance Minister

Benson said that when the smoke clears after the coming shakedown of the interna-tional currency system, Canada probably will retain its present trading terms with the United States.

It could even improve its selling position in the rest of the world, he added. He told reporters Tuesday

 in response to President
 Nixon's announced readiness
 to devalue the U.S. dollar that "theoretically, at least, we should move down with them." Others disagree.

Since other world curren-cies would rise in relative value. Canadian dollars — like U.S. dollars — would be cheaper abroad. That would mean Canadian goods would be cheaper, and easier to sell on export markets.

The Canadian dollar has been floating its value set mainly by market pressures, since June 1, 1970, when it was unpegged from a value of

Benson said the Canadian dollar would continue to float, at least until a new market value is reached after the tumult of a worldwide adjust-

But Opposition leader Rob-ert Stanfield disputed the gov-ernment's prediction — rel-terated by Prime Minister Trudeau — in the House Tues-

In fact, he said, the effect of à U.S. devaluation would "be precisely the opposite" of the government forecast. He said the Canadian dollar would rise in value compared to the U.S. dollar, making Canadian goods more expensive in U.S. markets and U.S. imports

Royal Family Gets Pay Hike

LONDON (UPI) — The critish Royal family was nuch richer today despite a Labor Party memberval par-liament who tried to block their huge pay raise with an attack against them so out-spoken that it shocked the House of Commons.

Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, an "expensive, kept woman."

Queen - Elizabeth will \$2,300,000 a year for salaries and to run the royal household as result of a 106 per cent pay raise approved by a 300-27 vote in the Commons Tuesday night. She contends she needed the raise because of severe inflation since she was crowned in 1952.

The Commons approved the pay raise after William Hamilton bitterly attacked the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and what he saw as aft excessive number of ladies of the brake harmon attending to the bedchamber attending the

stunned silence as Hamilton questioned the right of Bri-tain's beloved matronly Queen Mother to a \$60,000 pay raise. It brings her annual salary to

'The Queen Mother is an pleasant smile on her face,

Hamilton said.
"My God! If my wife got that pay she would never stop

MPs representing the goorning Conservative party egan to shout "this is an obs-se speech" as Hamilton

pressed on.
"This is ridiculous," he said,
"particularly when I go up to
my constituency to an old
folks' retreat where they will be asking me why we cannot give them an extra couple of quid a week to prevent them dying from cold and starvation this winter."

An uproar erupted from both sides of the house when Hamilton attacked Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister.
"She does even less than her old mum." he said. "On

the average last year, she had-three to four engagements a week, including dinners and London shows. She now gets 15,000 pounds tax free and we are proposing to give her 34,000 pounds. Why, oh why? "We give this expensive, kept woman that kind of sala-



CHILDREN HELP each other survive in Pakistani refugee camps These children are drinking milk that will save their lives. The Uni-tarian Service Committee needs a minimum of 36,000 pounds of skim

milk powder every two months. Your donations to the Cup of Milk Fund are greatly needed. Send donations to USC, c/o P.O. Box 66, Victoria, B.C., or leave them at any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

CUP OF MILK DONATIONS

list of donations to the Unitarian Service - Committee's

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\$10; R, J. Dymond \$5; anonymous \$10; G. Bedford \$15; Jean K. Protheroe \$5; St. Andrews Presbyterian Women's Assoc. \$10; G. L. Kensington \$10; R. V. Ruddy \$10; P. W. Jeune \$4; I. Penner \$10; R.

\$15; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wright \$100; anonymous \$10; Mrs. William Sarkonak \$4;

The total list of contributions so far is \$5,518.76.

... SHOOTING PROVOKES STRIKE

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A neighbor said the couple must have put up a hell of a fight — there was blood all over the place."

In attacks on other homes near the Taggart house in the well-to-do Malone park area

of Belfast:
Selina Christie, 58, wife of
the former high sheriff of Belfast, kicked one gunman in
the leg and lashed out at another one, when three attackers called at her home.
As she slammed the door a
bullet grazed her face.

The raiders planted a bomb on the doorstep before they fled but the fuse fizzled out. Her husband, William, said:
"The gang panicked and

Candle Suspected Fire Cause

A candle left burning on a wicker chair is thought to be the cause of a \$1,500 fire early today in a small shed at Mattick'92 Farm on Cordova Bay

Saanich fire Chief Glen-Robbins said the building was being used as sleeping quarters by two persons. Vern Mointyre and Roland Page escaped the flames.

The chief said there was no electricity connected to the building and a lantern and candle were used for lighting. Firemen were called to the farm about 4:40 a.m. by a

Robbins said the interior-and contents of the building were destroyed.

Joyce Hill, 58, wife of a justhe police," she said. Her husband, Terry, said: "I'm proud tice of peace who also is a of her.' the

Party, said when she opened her door to find a man pointing a gun at her, "I just kicked him as hard as I

"He looked startled and before he could do anything I slammed the door and called Gunmen also bombed

homes of Norah Totten, 81, a widowed charity worker, and Mary Taggart, a justice of the peace not related to the other Taggarts. Both women fled their homes before the bombs

States for its position in sup-port of Pakistan in the council

port of Pakistan in the council and then denounced Britain and France.

Then he turned his scorn on Indian Foreign Minister Sar-

dar Swaran Singh and said:
"His hands are full of blood.
His heart is full of venom. If,

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France, which abstained in all votes on the Indo-Pakistani-war, for "sitting on the fence." Had they thrown their weight behind a settlement, Bhutto said, there might have

TOOK POSITION

"I admire the Soviet" Union," he said, "It took the tion, but at least it took a position." He accused the 15-nation

He accused the is-nanon council of filibustering for days while "my country and people are dying." The coun-cil delayed today's session for nearly two hours while study-ing the cease fire reports.

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book-no cutting corners."

Dermis Barclay, Air Canada

information officer in Toron-to, said the airline does not

expect any major problems

due to the work-to-rule order

said the spokesman.

... AIR

passengers at the various air-

adjourned after Bhutto said

An Air Canada spokesman in does not know to what extent

affect passenger service.

He said the company is
"disappointed that they chose "Most of our flights are already booked for the peak period," he said. "I don't think the campaign will hurt us too much, though there may be some problems for "We will try to maintain our passenger service with a minimum of delay," he said.

ject to this exchange

... FOREST

Continued from Page 1 branch director Bob Ahrens says the branch does not ob-

Burch says BCEP could go to court if it does not get compensation for lost rights in Phase I of the park and will do the same if adequate compensation cannot be found should the Nitinat Triangle become parkland.

The Hobiton-Tsusiat-Squallcum watershed is the last wilderness watershed south of the Alberni Canal. It has great potential for camping, hiking, canoeing and fishing, aside from its general value as a wilderness area.

Logging in the area could-provide between 40 and 75 obs, but these could be offset by jobs in the park. At this point, the jobs argument is mostly about jobs potential

rather than existing jobs.

Resources Minister Ray
Williston says he has no idea
when the cabinet will rule on the final boundaries for Phase III of the park.

TOOK UP CRY

Asked to comment on the merits of the Sierra Club's proposal. Williston said the issue had been solved until the federal government proposed inclusion of the Nitinal

Williston indicated the whole idea came from eastern Canada from people who didn't really know the area; and after it was proposed. B.C. conservation groups took up the cry.

He would not comment on

problems of eliminating tree farm licence land in the area,

saying his department knows more about it. Burch says BCFP holds about 10,000 acres of private tenure land on Vancouver Island which it has the right to log once. Then the land reverts to classification as part publicly sustained yield

Burch says BCFP would ac cept re-classification of its private tenure lands to tree farm licence lands, because this would allow the company to log the lands in the future.

The problem here is tech-nical because the forest service includes returning pri-vate tenure lands in sustained yield unit lands when determining the next year's allow-

BCFP and the Council of Forest Industries are actively opposing inclusion of the Ni-tinat Triangle in the park. The forest service also is op-posed. Included in the press information on the area is a detailed explanation of the

as he says, he could have been foreign minister of a united India, I could have, been prime minister. But I would rather be a janitor in a free country. I live in a free Lobbying behind the scenes or protection of its tree farm icence in the triangle, BCFP las submitted a multi-use The Security Council has failed, shamefully failed. It

approval.

This involves a recreation and logging plan which would certainly mean the destruc-tion of the last wilderness south of the Alberni Canal

Sites Tested

CROWLEY, Colo. (AP) The United States Air Force day in a ranch field near here to test the resistance of inter-continental ballistic missile sites from nuclear attack

PEARSON DISCOUNT HONDA

Emily Too Big For Victoria

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Although people laughed at and shunned her paintings during her lifetime. Emily Carr's work is so valuable now that art galleries such as Greater Victoria's cannot af-ford to mount large Carr

Director Colin Graham said, Tuesday, that Victoria Art Gallery had the choice of either mounting a big show for a couple of weeks or a small show for a few months and opted for the latter.

He was speaking at the opening of the exhibition which marks the centenary of

LUSTRE

Making the occasion inique and adding considerable lustre to it was an hour-long performance by well-known Victoria actors Sheila and Richard Litt, of "Emily Carr: A Centennial Portrait."

The script by Bill Thomas which also frequently employs her own words.

Directed by Allan Purdy with the emphasis on simplici-ty and a flowing easy style that allowed the beauty of words and ideas free access, it was well handled with obvi ous pleasure and appreciation by Mr. and Mrs. Litt.

Simplicity was also the key note of an acoustically effect staging with setting by Denise Purdy.

There will be one more per-formance of the "Portrait" to-night at 8 for gallery members and any others in-

terested.

Besides a number of excellent Carr paintings, there is a special group executed for the centennial by the artist's friend and only com-panion-painter, Edythe Hem-broff-Schleicher.

Mrs. Schleicher spoke briefly of her friendship and told of doing the paintings — in all of which Miss Carr herself figures as model and portrait subject - from old pho-tographs and sketches made

when she shared the artist's famous caravan.

The exhibition will continue show through mid-

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The working paper said; "There is a growing fear that young hockey players are being treated as chattels.

"Sometimes a boy is com-pelled to move away from his normal environment to pursue exclusively, or almost exclusively, a hockey career,

"The young player may well find that the demands of hockey are in conflict with his educational pursuits, particularly in the midget and junior

ABUSES LISTED

Some of the abuses the committee will investigate in-

as 70-plus games played by OHA junior league teams; -Contract arrangements in junior hockey which appear unfair "since it is really an

outright professional opera-tion masquerading under am-ateur rules;"
—Control by professional hockey over the rules of ama-teur hockey through the agreement between the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The working paper ex-pressed concern that the new-

ciation would lure boys to turn to pro hockey even earli-er than than now permitted.

ly-formed World Hockey Asso-

The age now is 20 years.

Amateur hockey also turned its back on players 16 years or older with no pro pros-pects, the paper said.

Also to come under commit-tee scrutiny were hockey schools "which advertise the active participation of hockey stars who, in reality, often spend little or no time at the

Miners Die

HERTEN (AP) - Six West German coal miners died Tuesday in a cave-in 3,100 feet down in the Ewald mine. Four miners remained trapped. Their condition was not known.

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the weather

With cold air spilling out to system moving across the Gulf of Alaska the combination will again bring rain to much of the south coast exmainland and Greater Van-couver areas. With the precip-itation starting overnight at the time of minimum temperature the snow scheduled for the Vancouver area will change to rain by noon Thurs-

Snow warnings are issued for the lower mainland and Victoria regions. For the Greater Vancouver area falls of 4 inches can be expected beginning after midnight tonight then changing to rain by

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today. Sunny clouding over this eve-ming. Tonight, snow beginning after midnight, Cold. Thursday, snow changing to rain by mid-norning. Highs both days hear 40 with lows tonight near

Mainland: warnings issued. Mostly cloudy becoming overcast this evening. Tonight, snow beginning after midnight. Cold. Thursday, snow occasionally mixed with rain in western sections and ending about mid-evening. Amounts to average 8 inches. Highs today and Thursday near 35. Lows tonight mid-twenties.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny clouding over Kamloops

this evening. Tonight, spow beginning after midnight. Cold. Thursday, snow changing to rain by mid-morning with falls up to 2 inches expected. Highs today near 35 and Thursday high thirties. Lows overnight pear 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny, cloud-ing -over. Rain and snow day, rain decreasing to a few showers in the afternoon. Highs today mid-thirties and Thursday near 40. Lows tonight low thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip 43 36 .01 46 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT Montreal Ottawa North Bay

Thunder Bay Winnipeg Regina Saskatoon Rrince Albert Medicine Hat Lethbridge. Calgary : Edmonton Penticton Cranbrook

Fort Nelson —23 Peace River —12 Whitehorse —16 —30 Fort St. John —15 —28

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor age 21, 17; Detroit 36, 34; Honolulu-80, 70; Chicago 41, 40; New York 41, 37; Seattle 43, 34; Spokane 34, 16; Port-land 45, 38; Sah Francisco 52, 39; Los Angeles 60, 44;

Sunshine, 1971 2,950.7 hrs, Last Year 2,401.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2,171.4 hrs. Precipitation, Dec 7 3.28 ins.
Last Dec. 1.29 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.37 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 24.82 ins. 16.45 ins. 24.69 ins. Normal (30 years)

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52, 39; Los Angeles 60, 44; World Temperatures: Rome 54, 28; Paris 41, 34; London 55, 52; Berlin 43, 30; Amsterdam 48, 41; Brussels 46, 37, Madrid 53, 41; Moscow 9 1; Stockholm 34, 27; Tokyb 56,

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beneficiary of a 19th century decision giving it possession of a valuable piece of land near Victoria Senior Secondary

The land involved is the former site of Spring Ridge llementary, which came to the school district under the Poblic Schools Act of 1877. It is possible the district will be able to sell or swap the land without being restricted by the present B.C. Public Schools Act.

School board construction and maintenance committee chairman Peter Bunn told committee members Tuesday night the district may get the land by petitioning the crown for its release.

If so, Bunn said, the district could either sell the land or trade it for another parcel of land.

, School board solicitor John Wood was instructed by the committee to look into the situation and report back.

Bunn said a similar situation might exist at the original site of Vic West school on Front Street in Esquimalt.

In most cases, title to the land a school is on is in the hands of the municipality. The Public Schools Act determines how the land can be used.

In other business, the board recommended to the Mon-

Acceptance of the low bid of \$210,353 for an addition to McKenzie Elementary by Herb Bate Ltd.

 Acceptance of \$63,032 as final cost of additions and alterations to Lansdowne Junior Secondary. Acceptance of a cost-sharing agreement with Oak
Bay to cover use and maintenance of playing fields at Oak.

• Approval of a bid by Oak Bay to build a bicycle path past Uplands Elementary if Oak Bay builds a chain link fence alongside.

Turning down a contract for recording equipment in the board room, to record board meetings. The contract was for \$1,564 and was considered too costly by trustees.

Approving an easement agreement with Saanich manhole construction and maintenance at Hillcrest

Esquimalt May Use Reserves

ace subcommittee Monday decided to recommend that council use \$50,000 earmarked for its year-old equipment replacement reserve fund.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren, backed by Ald. Terry Prentice, opposed the recommendation because "if we wanted to the top television quiz show."

placement reserve fund.
Municipal engineer Cliff
Warren, backed by Ald. Terry
Prentice, opposed the recommendation because "if we don't put something in this year, we may not put any-thing in next year and we may not get the show on the.

road."
"They didn't build Rome ina day," municipal treasurer Peter Cairns replied as he noted that the fund had only

been set up last year.

Cairns, with the support of sub-committee chairman Ald. Arthur Cuthbert, said no part of the \$50,000 should be transferred to the reserve fund be-cause it would otherwise create a \$27,000 deficit for

as various winter works projects, "should come first."

A sum of \$26,000 was put into the fund last year towards a goal of \$100,000.

Warren said that some numericipal equipment should be

Sooke Teachers Awarded 7.6% Pay Increase

Teachers in the Sooke disrict were awarded a: 7.6 per cent 1972 pay increase by the school board 1.1 per cent more than the 6.5 per cent increase recommended by the

provincial government. A
Board chairman Fred Willway says the board isn't concerned about the fact that the provincial education department has said it will not share salary costs above the recom-mended 6.5 per cent.

mended 6.5 per cent...

"We have enough money in the education section of our budget to take care of the extra increase," he said.

He explained that the education part of the budget included many items, including supplies, and it would be comparafively easy to adjust.

"I always try to give my children something educational. So, I give them Commerce Growth Savings Certificates. They help the children understand savings. They only cost \$6.81 and can grow to \$10.00 in six years. You can give as many as you want. And they're cashable anytime, and after six months you receive parafively easy to adjust.

The award was made by an arbitration panel of three per-

By Mount Doug

Pickard.

duled for broadcasting Jan.
25. Nanaimo high school scored what quizmaster Terry Garner described as "the highest score on this program In the other first round battle at the McPherson Play-house Nanaimo defeated Courtenay by a much wider

Their tally was 555 points, against the 155 produced by Georges Vanier high school from Courtenay.

The Mount Douglas-Qualicum Beach clash proved a real cliff-hanger, often with only five points separating the two teams. After trailing for a time, Mount Douglas put on a Representing Mount Doug-las were Bob Morrison, Don Sargent, Bill Cochrane and and George Warren

Certificates.

how money grows."

Cliff-Hanger Won

This contest is due to be screened Feb. 1.
In the other contest, Sche-

Nanaimo's team was made Nanamo s team was made so of Sally Llonel, Sandy Gil-mon, Fred Salevsky and Alan Martin, Courtenay was represented by Anne Leslie, Anne Beduz, Robin Ensom

"Commerce Growth Savings

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it can be a youngster's first lesson in

Recount Confirms Campbell

Saturna Island farmer James Campbell was confirmed Tuesday as the new Capital Regional District board director for the Outer

He defeated incumbent Joan Purchase of Port Wash-ington, 258 votes to 253, in a recount held Tuesday of Sal-

urday's election. Campbell, a former president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, has been critical of regional district planning and zoning measures in the Gulf Islands.

In another recount, incumbent Langford director Earl Pallister's election was confirmed. He polled 231 votes to 217 for Aubrey Jenkins. Fred Boulter got 49 votes and Don-Macleod 47.

BANK OF COMMERCE

people

Retiring MP Thompson Has Education Job

OTTAWA — Robert Thompson, former Social Credit leader and now a Conservative MP, plans to pursue a career in education when he retires from federal politics, "After the election I just will not be in politics," Thompson said Tuesday in reply to speculative reports he would move into provincial politics. Thompson, 57, said he planned to move to British Columbia, where he had been offered a position in education, his profession.



. in hospital

hospital undergoing tests for a kidney complaint. The 83-year-old Chevalier was hospi

talized Sunday after com-plaining he was not feeling well, a friend said. He was

transferred from the American Hospital to Necker Hospital

tal Monday after tests showed a kidney ailment.

LONDON - A British ap-

LONDON — A British appeals court ruled Tuesday that London's gentlemen's clubs, some of the most exclusive establishments in the world, cannot bar members because of race. But the court ruling also left open enough loopholes for these clubs about 50 of them centred on Pall Mall, Piccadilly and St. James streets — to maintain restricted memberships. A

restricted memberships. A club could still bar UN Secretary-General U Thant, or

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Se laisse, not on the grounds of

WASHINGTON

sands of United States men who have gone to other coun-tries to evade conscription. The bill would allow conscription evaders to return to the United States without fear of prosecution if they agree to give three years of service ei-ther in the armed forces, as-aides in hospitals or in a government program to help improve cities.

LONDON - Sir Harry Brit-LONDON — Sir Harry Brittain, founder of the Commonwealth Press Union who will be 98 on Christmas Eve, has been honored by an Anglo-American society called the Pilgrims. Lively Sir Harry has been elected the first and only pilgrim emeritus in the 70-year history of the organization. He will be guest of honor at an anniversary dinner here Jan. 25. ner here Jan. 25.

DETROIT To show that his new church on the fringe of Detroit's ghetto is open to all races, the minister wore one white sine and one black, carried a black-and-white cross and cut black-and-white bloom binding the door. Rev. ribbons binding the door. Rev. Orum Trone said his church, which has a white following, could have moved from the area after an urban renewal project demolished the old

"We feel our staying here will be a means of bringing back some of the culture and some of the decency of this area," says 56-year-old Trone.

AN IMPERSONATION of Vic-

Under One Hat, a computation of vignettes from the life and work of Dickens. The title is taken from a contemporary compliment to the author's vivid dramatic imagination. The entertainment with its emphasis on comedy was devised and is directed by RegTerry of University of Victoria's English department. It toria's English department. It will continue nightly a Langham Court through Sat urday with curtain at 8:15

U.S. PRESSURE

CHOPPED SALE

EVIDENCE

The beautiful, easy way to be different this Christmas



Robert Taft Jr. (Rep. Ohio) introduced a bill Tuesday to amnesty to the thou-Producer

Acquitted DUBLIN (AP) - Kevin Me-Clory, Irish film producer and director, was acquitted in Dublin criminal court Tuesday of assaulting John Bailey.
a former magistrate in the
Bahamas, during a brawl in a
saloon here last year.

McClory, 46, directed the James Bond film Thunder-

Prosecutor Hugh O'Flaherty charged that McClory beat Bailey up in a fight in a Duke

Street bar.

The jury acquited the film producer, however, after Bailey had admitted in testimony having an affair with Me-

Museum Head **Guest Speaker**

DUNCAN — Willard Ire-land, director of the Provin-cial Museum in Victoria, will be guest speaker at a spedial centennial service here Sun-

The special thanksgiving service for the closing of the provincial centennial will be held at St. John's Anglican church at 11 a.m.

Other guests will be MLA Robert Strachan and Gerry Wellburn, director of the Covichan Varley Forest Museum.

chan Varley Forest Museum.

Special to The Times WASHINGTON - Evidence

WASHINGTON — Evidence points to heavy pressure from the Pentagon as the major perhaps the only reason for Ottawa's cancellation of an export permit for sale of a \$2 million submarine to

Suspicions to this effect arose this week following conarose this week following con-firmation from the depart-ment of trade and commerce that a licence granted earl-ier to International Hydro-dynamics Co. of Vancouver — to build and export the re-search vessel, had been can-celled.

Lending added strength tothis view were several statements by Canadian and Uts. government officials.

Among them, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday in the Commons that the discense was cancelled about a year after it was granted after "new information" had been gathered. The contract was cancelled Dec. 1.

. Pepin did not say where the "new information" came-from but insisted that the decision was strictly Canada's.

In a Commons reply to Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East), Pepin said discussions with the U.S. government were "normal" and the decision to cancel had been stales with an mountain been taken strictly on grounds that the sale would not be in the 'Canadian national inter-

But in Washington, Canadian officials conceeded that it would have been very dif-

U.S. State Department of

made known our concern with the security aspects of the sale and we believe the Canadian government stook into account these concerns."

The Canadian submersible, the Pisces, can descend to the Pisces, can descend to 6,000 feet compared to about 1,000 feet for a normal submarine. The U.S. concern relates to the vessel's patential military applications, although the Soviet Union's Oceanographic Institute has said it plans to use Pisces for research.

In Vancouver, Al Trice—a.
director of International
Hydrodynamics, said the
company had received no offer of any kind from the fed

"We are still under a firm and binding contract with the Russians." Trice said.

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Up and Down With the Dollar

United States insistence that world currencies were all out of step but the American appears to have been eased by President Nixon's intensive talks with France's-President Pompidou. The upshot of the "little summit" meeting in the Azores is that the United States will devalue its currency, along with revaluation of some other nataking a great step has been taken to bring the world's money values into more realistic alignment and help the United States. to correct its dislocated balance of interna-

In the initial impact of Washington's announced measures to stem the outflow of funds, the United States had called on other large world traders - particularly-West Germany and Japan - to raise the value of their currencies relative to the U.S. dollar. Their reply was, lower the value of the U.S. dollar to achieve the same relative effect. Now President Nixon, in the face of determined opposition abroad, is apparently moving to do this, at least in part.

Numerous Canadians may be

dissatisfied with various features

of their Senate, but it should be a

matter of general satisfaction that

the Upper Chamber once more has

an Indian member, Mr. Guy Wil-

liams, for 38 years an active

worker for the Native Broth-

Mr. Williams, a member of the

Kitimat band, restores this ethnic

representation first introduced

into the Senate by James Glad-

stone; who retired earlier this year.

at age 83 and died last September.

erhood in British Columbia.

the U.S. dollar will be to make it 'more expensive for American importers to buy abroad, and correspondingly less expensive for foreign importers to buy in the United States. The trend should therefore be to increase United States exports and discourage Americans to some extent from tions' currency With this under .. Importing foreign goods. The balance between U.S. payments abroad and income from foreign lands should thereby tend to be restored, and the present drain of funds relieved.

> Imposition of the 10 per cent surtax on some American imports and other measures were directed toward achieving the same effect. One implication is that if the latest step is effective, the surcharge may be the more quickly removed.

> Canada's dollar is so closely involved with the United States currency that the full effect of American devaluation on Ganadian currency is not yet clear. Our dollar floats on the world currency market, but is still affected by the price of gold, and a change in the

> > Quite apart from Mr. Williams

personal abilities and record, his

appointment represents Canadian

concern for his people, their right

to participate in the affairs of the

country and their recognition by

new member goes the hope that

his elevation will assist better

understanding and greater good-

will between his branch of the Car

nadian family and others of his

fellow citizens.

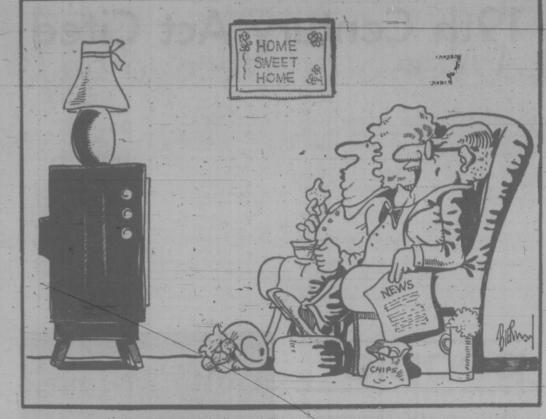
With congratulations to the

fellow citizens in all walks of life.

Indian Representation

The result of a devaluation of U.S. dollar gold price would of course be felt in Canada.

The effect, however, might not be so clear-cut as in the case of West German, French or Japanese currencies. We might expect it to become more difficult to sell to the United States — a very serious development for Canada. But earlier removal of the surcharge would have immediate compensations for Canadian trade. Perhaps Mr. Trudeau was advised of the imminent change when he went to Washington, in which case his optimism on his return might be founded on still pending developments. In any event, the sooner the United States economy returns to better equilibrium the better it will be for world trade, including Canada's.



". . . Adjust the color a bit . . . the blood looks a little too pink . . . "

Multum in Parvo

Research by Alcan Shipping Services has produced the statement that "tanker accidents, through collisions, groundings, etc., and input from other vessels contribute only about 2.5 per cent of the estimated total direct oil input to the world's oceans." This seems a relatively small fraction of stand how much thump it packs us the total pollution pouring into Even our closest friends, the Cana oceans, but the mere figures may create a misleading impression.

Tanker accidents on a large scale — the Torrey Canyon disaster and the more recent Arrow mishap off Nova Scotia are cases in point - release the oil in relatively restricted areas, with consequent local concentration.

The wreck of a loaded tanker midway up the Strait of Juan de Fuca might represent a small percentage of oil pollution throughout the Pacific. It takes little imagina, tion to picture what it would do to the coastlines on either side of the

With Good Intentions, But

OTTAWA — The power of the United States is an awesome thing, as every-body knows, but you never really understand how much thump it packs until

Even our closest friends, the Canadians, don't quite know what to make of it. Prime Minister Trudeau is back here now from Washington saying he is "reassured" by President Nixon's sincerity and understanding of Canada's economic roblem, but Canada as a whole does not seem to be reassured.

Canada hasn't yet learned how to live with its giant neighbor to the south, which is not so surprising since we occasionally have a little trouble learning to live with each other. The U.S., in Canadian eyes, always seems to be ignor ing Canada or smothering it with business, and what is worse, just taking it for granted - smothering and ignoring Canada at the same time, and maybe even corrupting her in the process.

Trudeau returned from Washington and told the House of Commons here not to worry too much about this. In the point. It was true that President Nixon had launched a new China policy and a new economic policy without advance warning to Canada, and this was embar rassing to the Canadian Government, but in spite of this, and in spite of Secretary of the Treasury Connally's tough eco-nomic language, Nixon had told him he trade position with Canada.

Opponents Not Impressed

Trudeau's political opponents in the House of Commons were not impressed. Robert L. Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition, said that it had never occurred to him "that the United States had any desire to pursue policies intentionally designed to cripple Canada. The question United States Administration have with , regard to balance of trade and terms of trade? What view does the United States. Administration regard as consistent with its own interests? What view does the David Lewis, national leader of the

JAMES RESTON A distinguished New York Times correspondent looks at the U.S.-Canada situation.

critical. "I suggest," he said, "it is humiliating for Canada and Canadians for the leader of their country to have to go to Washington to be reassured about Canada's independence, to be reassured by the President of the United States that he does not intend to treat us like a

'Canada's dependence on the United States has not been the result of any decision by presidents of the United States of America. It has been the result of decisions by Canadian political and business leaders to hand over our resources to the American corporations and to ask American capital to come into this country to build branch plants as subsidiaries of multinational corpora-

No doubt there is a lot of domestic Canadian politics in all 'this, but one



DAVID LEWIS

ng is common in the remarks of Stan field, Lewis and even Trudeau: They are all obviously concerned that the U.S. is so powerful economically that it will dominate Canada's economic life even if it has no intention to do so.

Trudeau was "reassured" that there was no official purpose in Washington to do so, because, as he explained to this reporter, he was treated by Nixon with unfailing courtesy and candid analysis of the economic problems of the two countries. More than that, it was clear from what the Prime Minister said that he had come back to Ottawa with a new feeling of trust in Nixon's intentions.

But this only emphasizes the problem of America's economic power in the world, for that power does not depend wholly or even mainly on the good intentions and promises of the President of

Gains and Losses

It depends very largely on the move-ment of U.S. capital into other countries, including Canada. By doing what comes fact by being faithful to their investors U.S. business concerns move in to Canada, each in its own way, and in the process both contribute to Canada's economic progress and diminish its econom-

This is only one illustration of America's power in the world. As Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen of the U.S. once remarked, "Our main problem with our allies is simply that we are too damn big

Trudeau is right in being reassured by Nixon's courtesy and careful understanding of Canada's economic problems and by Nixon's promise not to insist on an American policy of dominating Canada's economie life.

But in economic terms, Nixon is not America. He cannot control the vast power and movement of U.S. money into Canada or many other countries. He can "reassure" Trudeau that he has no intention to dominate Canada's economy or diminish its independence. But American business has a life of its own, and

MAURICE WESTERN

Senate's Integrity at Stake

burdened with the Benson tax measure, is attempting to calm an all-party revolt of senators, angered and humiliated by the role assigned to them in this parlia-

This was sketched out on Tuesday by Paul Martin, who intimated, in characteristically polite fashion, that the senators should deal with it in the first four days of Christmas week. He suggested a few overtime variants but the point of the message was: "If the bill is not finished, of course, in view of the effective date of Jan. 1, there would be no alternative but for us to return and deal with the bill before the end of December

hen calculated that the measure in its various manifestations had been before the Commons on nearly 40 days. It is astonishing that the Senate, which has yet to confront the bill, should be expected in four days to exercise its function of sober, second thought and thus spare the House of Commons from the consequences of its usual, and sometimes serious, mistakes.

On the face of matters, it is not expected to do anything of the kind. For, if the Senate seeks to play its role in a responsible fashion, it will almost cer-tainly have to amend the bill, at least to the extent of incorporating the changes recommended in the latest report of its banking and commerce committee. By inference, it is instructed to avoid such action for, in that case, the measure would have to go back to the Commons (which must also be kept in session until royal assent) at further and grave risk to the sacred timefable.

Senate and Money Bills

The price powers of the Senate have been disputed. Beyond question, however, the Senate has in the past amended so-called money bills (although it cannot originate them). To quote McKay (The Unreformed Senate of Canada): "The income tax bill of 1917 was gractically un-workable when it came before the Sen-ate, and only by the Senate's amendments was it put into anything like satisfactory shape." Further, among those last week who asserted a right in the present case, was Eugene Forsey, a leading authority on the constitution 'This house," he said, "may see fit to make amendments to this bill, with the have to consider those amendments. No one challenged his assertion.

But the government evidently has a strong conviction that the right ought not to be exercised. The duty of the senators is to endorse the bill, and with despatch, for what is important is the timetable.

government, perhaps, making a practical case for abolition as advocated by Stanley Knowles? Or does it have in mind a reformed Senate limited to special studies (on poverty, for example, or the problems of the aged) and removed from the legislative process?

The answer is no. There is no relationship between the prime minister's practice and the prime minister's views In practice, senators are treated like page boys and vacancies (of which there are at the moment 15) are simply ignored for month after month although some provinces may be virtually denied representation. But the doctrine is utterly different. It

by the federal delegation, a summary of If the Senate's role is mere obedience,



STANLEY KNOWLES

ment in its bid to win the consent of the provinces to constitutional reform. Not only is the Senate of importance in/Mr. Trudeau's eyes; it is to become in future more important.

"Federal systems generally provide in the central legislature for an upper house which in one way or another permits representation of the particular interests of the component states and their

"In Canada, it is also possible to identify certain special interests of the people of the respective province or regions These interests require a full oppor tunity for public expression in a federal

"The Senate of Canada should have

the powers it now possesses, together

with certain additional powers, to ap-

curtailment of powers. No hint that the Senate is a mere rubber stamp. The omission is not accidental. Mr. Trudeau is attempting to woo the prov-

ernment of judges of the Supreme Court

of Canada, ambassadors and heads of

And so on. Nothing anywhere about a

cultural agencies."

inces with an offer of substance. "The-Senate should be partly selected by the federal government and partly selected by provincial governments."

Obviously such an offer would amount to little if senators so designated are relegated to a merely ornamental role or at best to that of industrious students limited to research activities.

It is not much wonder that the se tors, denied an opportunity to represent effectively the interests of their respective regions in a matter of such importance, should feel affronted. The fact is that they have worked hard in the gener al field of tax reform although they have yet to come to grips with the Benson text which, with the regulations, will determine the treatment of citizens in years

No Guillotine

In dealing with the Senate, the government does not possess a handy guillo-tine. It has the more effective weapon of moral pressure based not on the image of the Senate, which it seeks to impress on provincial premiers but, on the more popular image, kept fresh by advocates of abolition. How can an appointed body presume to oppose itself to the elected. representatives of the people?

The Senate, in modern times, has carefully avoided collisions with the House of Commons, Sober second thought presumes study, delay and amendment; a Senate lacking these rights would certainly be useless. But the upper house, despite the experience and eminence of some of its members, only rarely receives favorable notice and its popular image makes it vulnerable to such pressures as may now be brought

Mr. Trudeau is certainly not the first prime minister to treat the Senate in cavalier fashion, requiring it to clear important legislation with inadequate consideration at the very end of a session. He has merely dramatized the practice; made a technicolor production out of it by confronting the senators at the last nent with perhaps the most massive and complex measure on record and imposing a Christmas week deadline. In effect, they are invited politely to be irresponsible. Since many of them, being highly responsible men, do not like it and are saying so with some vehen ence, it is politically necessary that they

letters

Packed on Top of Each Other

Toria's amateur environmentalists? Why are we against high-rises? What is worse: a high-rise on our skyline, or urban expansion (residential areas, suburbs) into farms and forest? I would rather see concentrated areas of envi-ronmental decay (i.e., cities) than sprawling suburbias, parking lots, highways, etc., covering acres and acres of arable land, forests and swamp.

Think of the hundreds of people that can be packed on top of each other in high-rise; think of the amount of land that can be saved from further exploitation. Maybe (I doubt it though) people will feel the pressure of numbers and do something about it.

'Our problem is not high-rises, it's too many people. It is time Victoria stopped battling effects and started battling causes of environmental decay. Do your thing for the environment - promote Guldemond, 102-1161 Fort St.

Overlooked

In a recent edition of the Victoria Daily Times, a Pakistan Army spokesis quoted as saying that the conflict in the Indian sub-continent is a "Moslem

conflict will live forever in glory."

This spokesman has conveniently overlooked the fact that India has the third largest Moslem population in the over 60 millions, including about 80 per cent of the Kashmiris who are very loyal to India! He has also overlooked that the vast majority of the Mukti Bahini freedom fighters in Bangla Desh are Moslems! He has further ove looked the fact that in 1947 and 1965 Kashmiri Moslems were among the first to lay down their lives on behalf of India's modern and secular democracy!

The rulers of West Pakistan are therefore not fighting for Islan,, but for political power, and are simply using Islam and exploiting their peoples' religious feelings towards, a political end.

Although about 85 per cent of the people of India are Hindus, all faiths are respected and complete freedom of wor-ship granted in the Indian Constitution rulership being chosen on character and merit, and not on religion. Pakistan being a religious state in which only a Moslem may become president, objects to this, hence we have the basis of the dispute between the two countries ever since independence. When Bangla Desh becomes free and independent, she will

In any case, holy wars belong to the Middle Ages and not to this day and age. If the rulers of West Pakistan really want to have peace, they would be well advised to renounce these mediaeval - Richard D. Corrance, 1037 -Craigdarroch Rd.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Dec. 15, 1911:

DELHI - The King-Emperor and Queen-Empress today laid the first stone of the new capital of India which, as was proclaimed after the Durbar, is to be Delhi. There was a brilliant assemblage of ruling princes, governors and state of ficials. The cornerstone simply bore the date 15-12-11. Their Majesties both are enjoying splendid health in spite of the great fatigue they have-undergone during the lengthy ceremonies.

United States is probably the most evil contract this country ever signed; it is the cause of those END CANAyou see at every anti-war

though, the agreement is a benefaction that helped us boom: hundreds of little faccorridor have profited from the deal, turning out bomb-sights, chemical defoliants, helicopter engines, wings for fighter planes, transport air-craft and ammunition. Desti-

The arms trade is a secret business. No treaty governs Corporation. They want him ary.

German

was worked out in a series of was worked out in a series of memos and amending notes in 1959. In 1963 C. M. Drury, then minister of defence production, committed Canada to an understanding that our arms purchases from the Americans should roughly balance our sales to them.—

Perhaps, in retrospect, it's a pity he did. The diplomacy is so secret that, today, we don't know exactly what is being discussed at deputy minister level between Otta-wa and the U.S., which is seeking "clarifications" of the

deal,
We do know that Defence
Minister Donald Macdonald
has been hounded by salesmen of the Lockheed Aircraft

An Editorial

long-range Orion patrol planes. He's more inclined to stay within his budget — at least until after the next election — and keep his old Argus

There's another, bigger ressure. It comes from Treapressure. It comes from Trea-sury Secretary John Connally. His country, he points out, has spent \$500 million more on Canadian arms than we have spent on U.S. weapons. No matter that this was because the Americans went into a war and we didn't: Connally wants the deficit wiped out. What.we buy, what we do with it - that's secondin defence-sharing was not, in origin, a cynical deal, but an inevitable, by-product of the Cold War. It happened when policies had to be related to North American air defence, the North Atlantic alliance, anti-communism. Since then, our eyes have turned to the undefended Arctic; and the

terms of trade have turned against the U.S. So Canada is in an awkward spot. Any sudden turnoff in defence orders could disrupt an already shaken economy. A unilaterial pullout from de-fence-sharing would be in-terpreted as welching on the

Yet we must make a new start. What Canada should be trying to develop is a defence technology matching its new tagon.

We have had enough, suretyly, of dependence, and reatled too little on our own.

We have the longest Arctic coastline and the greatest northern land mass in this hemisphere. We should be pioneering the machines, components and expertise that can operate in this ho tile environment.

Such research and develop menta-undertaken initially for off many peaceful uses. It could accompany a phased withdrawal from a defencesharing agreement that gives us the permanent status of sub-contractors to the Pen-



MacDONALD . . . hounded

Female Sexists A Menace Too

BY BOB HUNTER .The Sun

The Women's Liberation movement is, at a stage now of being in danger of fighting the last battle too long. Now, if jit is to make any serious inroads, some other brands of nitty gritty will have to be spilled on the table.

For every male chauvinist pig, there is probably at least one female chauvinist pig.

And these females are final-

the great gate against tich the Woman's Liberaattack. Or, if women are still

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viewpoint) Trudeau Not Man to Deny Power of Establishment

Split Widens

By LESLIE COLITY London Observer

BERLIN - This is the fifth December Frau Irena Lietz in East Berlin and her sister, Alice, in West Berlin, have had their hopes for a Christ-mas reunion raised, dashed and then raised again. Hard-headed. Berliners that they are, the sisters have taken no chances this year and last month mailed their gifts to

Ironically, at the very moment Berliners have virtually ceased hoping for a Christmas miracle, East Germany is preparing for the greatest in-flux of West Berliners into the East since the Wall was built a decade ago. The often tragi-comic wrangling of West and East Berlin officials over a visiting arrangement in time

nists are locked into an agree-ment they have dreaded like the plague. Under the Berlin accord which the four Powers are determined to operate as rapidly as possible, West Ber-

When West Berliners cross through East Wall into East Berlin they will find a city enormously changed from the sorry collection of bullet-marked buildings they last recapital, a super-modern city centre has arisen with sweep-ing plazas and soaring steel and glass towers rivalling

Marx boulevards, drivers of Trabant and Wartburg cars inch forward to obtain better starting positions at the lights. Ten years ago, mo-torized West Berlin visitors pavement-bound. roday, a new East German, class of car-owners flaunts its superiority over the footfolk.

Restaurants have sprung up all over the city that rival West Berlin's for quality of food and surpass them in service. Well-heeled professional

West Berlin's for quality of food and surpass them in service. Well-heeled professional people display themselves in the new filled with hate and then he is the surpass them in service. Well-heeled professional people display themselves in the new filled with hate and then he is the new filled with hate and the new filled with hate and the new filled with he is the elegant bars and wine restaurants. At late afternoon coffee, smartly-dressed women sit in the restaurant of the new Stadt, Berlin Hotel on Alexanderpiatz, downing pastites and whinped gream to the second state of the sit in the restaurant of the new Stadt, Berlin Hotel on Alexanderpiatz, downing pastites and whinped gream to the second state of the since the Wall could decide one day that they have sometime in in the Party, I have been given the chance to study law at the age of 40."

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dence in East Berlin of the

Building the wall . . . division now real

ways for the better. It will be difficult even for West Ber-liners to understand the mo-

liners literally lived with one foot in the West. Today, al-though they avidly follow West German television at

ingly they find it relates less and less to their own prob-lems. Perhaps the most sig-

nificant result of this growing

sense of a shared East Ger-man experience is that many

politically aware East Germans feel closer bonds to the peoples of Eastern Europe than to their former countrymen in the West.

"This is the other unknown side of the coin in the people."

side of the coin in the party's unrelenting effort to drive out

language professor believes.

The result, he suggests, might well be a future gener-

ation of East Germans unbur-dened by ties with the West

An East Berlin sociologist agrees in part, but feels that

work ethic that system to change it in small makes daily socialism so much more effective here than in Moscow. Less obvious have taken place in recent

rapidly as possible, West Berliners may discovliners not only are to be given access to East Berlin but to East Germany as well.

West Berliners may discover after the first joyous reunion that their East Berlin relations have been more in the statement of the Easterners will readily admit.

East Berliners speak far more often than Westerners about activities in their factories, and offices where they are asked to contribute more than their labor. For years they offered silent resistance at compulsory state trade mion meetings. Now, they make suggestions, criticize within the prescribed limits and in doing so frequently gain the support of younger parts officials, who are more

party officials who are more

One East Berliner, himself modation to it and extracted some benefits. A toolmaker three years lago, he was put forth by the local trades union versity studies.

Alexanderplatz, downing pastries and whipped cream to the music of the featured organ.

Despite the new signs of indulgence, there is ample evidence in Fast Berlin of the land tens of thousands of the featured ordinary East Germans, in and outside the party, have been entrusted with the future flame by young West Berden of East Germany. Many of liners and East Germans might not be about the party of the struck and nurtured into a flame by young West Berden of East Germany. Many of liners and East Germans might not be about the flame by support the party of the struck and nurtured into a flame by young West Berden of the flame by young West Berd

and a revealing new look atbook in 1965 entitled "The It was a landmark study of

OTTAWA - John Porter

gave us a new catch phrase.

the class and power structure

only as a sociologist but as a man who attaches "great importance to equality of oppor-tunity on both ethical and practical grounds." His 600-page study demoished once and for all—or so most people believed until-Prime Minister Trudeau spoke in Toronto this reach, the myth hat Canadimonth—the myth that Canadian society is usually egalitar-

'Long Way to Go'

seriously attacked since the book first appeared, was that "Canada has a long way to go to become in any sense a thorough-going democracy.'

"Canada is a new society," e wrote, "and should have he wrote, and should have had great opportunities for in stitutional innovation, but so far it has been incapable of taking a lead in the changes and experimentation necessarily and the stitution of the stituti sary for more democratic in-

Porter saw in Canadian so-ciety "a lack of upward mo-bility into its elite and higher occupational societies."

In other words, Porter described scientifically what most of us know instinctively: the best way to start life in this country is as a countrythis country is as a country-born, British-origin Protestant of white, and wealthy parents. The next best way is as a Quebec-born French origin Catholic of white and wealthy parents. If you belong to any petition for power and money against privileged members of the first two categories.

'At Lower End'

. This was no news to so-called "ethnic" members of pean and less Russian form of

in Canada was pervasive and

"The rough rank order has persisted over time," he wrote. "Germans, Scandinawrote. "Germans, Scandina-vians and, Dutch are the nearest to the British in their occupational levels . . . Ita-lians, Polish Ukrainians and groups, from Southeast Europe are still at the lower

representatives of this lower end of the occupational spec-

By PETER DESBARATS

ourselves, when he wrote a trum gathered to hear the prime minister. He gave the members of the Canadian-Italian Business and Profes-sional Men's Association of Toronto a speech that few of them are likely to forget.

It was a grotesque perform-

Here was a prime minister who was the living embodi, ment of a sentence in Porter's book. "The more rigid class structure of French Canada can be seen not only by the greater internal recruitment of its nollitical leaders, but of its political leaders, but also by the fact that they are drawn almost entirely Trom the graduates of the classical colleges and the legal profes-

lege-educated lawyer, reputed to be a millionaire, telling an audience of immigrant origin that "every Canadian is a candidate for membership in any establishment that he may choose to join."

"In Canada." said Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trufor their own purposes.

Coming from this particular

boggling statement. prime minister was, in fact, denying the reality of his own

forget." he continued, "that there is not in Canada, as there is in so many other countries, any nobility, any permanent governmental or corporate power structure, and class permetuated by the and class perpetuated by in-herited wealth.

"Just as there is no instant or guaranteed techniques of success, neither are there in Canada any absolute barriers created by birth or circum-

A Fact of Life

It would be easy to dismiss this as bad speech-writing. (Whoever did write it should be sentenced to reincarnation as the son of an immigrant laborer in Northern Ontario.) But it is serious and destructive when member of Canada's political and economic establishment der such obvious realities. Canadian existence. It conplicates the task of removin barriers to individual advance.

John Porter only six years ago, "Canada is behind

of men than the heads of their called "sisters," then the in the structure of sexual op-pression will have to fall to en themselves.

Not all men are happy about having been sold the line that they must be comto qualify for peer-group approval. In fact, there are not a few of us who would rather back out of the slaughter-house and leave the politics of butchery quite alone, thank

No one argues that the corridors of power are locker rooms of male sweat and cigar smoke. Yet men die earlier than women. The scramble for power exacts a price — and the price as a rule is a premature death due to strain, tension and exhaus-tion. Any woman who dreams that men prefer to die earlier than they might has simply not come to grips at all with the complexes of male psy-

To make it short, there are many of us who would love to stay at home and leave the fighting to the women. But it is no less easy for men to ex-tract themselves from child-

brainwashed into thinking of themselves as pretty dolls, the brains of little boys are saturated with notions about "manly" conduct — which is

to say, aggression, competitiveness and insensitivity. Boys are victims as much as giels.

Men are prisoners in cages of social role-playing no less so than women. Men have just as much a need to free themselves from the bonds of one dimensional sexual behavior.-If women are trained to be submissive, men are trained to be dominant. The trick is to unlearn all the arts of lopsided human behavior.

Advocates of liberation of the female libido point out-repeatedly that the deepest nerve of male oppression of the female stems from an early idea that girls are stu-pid, silly, useless and good for nothing. Germaine Greer writes a brilliant chapter on ingrained male contempt for omankind.

Yes, that's true. I remember as a boy banding to-gether with other boys and generally expressing loathing for the madequacies of girls. They were sissies. The worst thing you could do to another boy was to suggest that he was like a girl.

There is: of course, a parallel development in the shap-ing, of the female psyche. I dare any woman to tell me that she has never once exper-rienced a deep feeling of con-tempt for the opposite sex. Contempt. Not just hatred.

Female contempt for males is famous — if not often noted in the literature of Women's Liberation.

"Men are impossible!"
"Oh, you men don't know
anything!" "Honestly, men!"
"Men are so dumb!"

This attitude runs deep and true. It betrays itself often enough in relationships be-tween persons of the opposite sex. What man has not seen thorough-going loathing of what he is?

It is prejudice. Pure and simple. Female sexist attitudes are as much a feature of our society as the opposite attitudes of the male.

particularly new in this attitude, It has been around as
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fall into the fatal political trap of trying to solve the country's problems. Such a habit must be resisted at all cost. It is political suicide.

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votes "against."

Even when he appears to vote for

Even when he appears to vote for something he is, in most instances, really voting against something else.

Was the big Diefenbaker victory of 1958 a vote for the Northern Vision, or a vote against the aging tag ends of the King-St, Laurent era?

Was the Trudeau victory a vote for the back society and Participatory Dethe Just Society and Participatory Democracy or a vote against minority governments?

Well, you can sit up all night arguing about this, but there's no doubt that the driving metive was dissatisfaction and both Diefenbaker and Trudeau were the right men at the right time to

catch the apples when they began to

By JOHN NICHOL

tive reasons then you can see how dangerous it is for a government to try to accomplish anything.

If it is activist in its approach it will

- sooner or later - alienate everyone.

If you libéralize the abortion laws you oftend the Roman Catholics. If you don't, the Women's Lib will march.

If you invite Kosygin to Canada, you offend the ethnic community. If you invite Nixon, you irritate the anti-Americans. Farm policies usually, infuriafe the

Tax changes drive the businessmen up the wall.

The War Measures Act sends the left-wingers into a rage.

The Opportunities for Youth pro-

gram makes the right-wingers froth at the dentures.

drop.

If a government suggests that Labor Patriotic Dut back to infurious vote (at least subconsciously) for nega-get a proper tongue lashing. If it new reforms.

rying on this way, it will end up alienat-ing everyone. When a government has Indians, Protestants, Catholics, ethnic

Indians, Protestants, Catholics, ethnic people, labor, businessmen, academics, left-wingers, right-wingers, farmers, city dwellers, housewives and Women's Lib all against it, then it should begin to smell trouble.

Thus, as the election approaches, it should replace reform with black top.
Flat areas can, of course, be, paved—long, thin areas for highways, and short, fat areas for airports. Things which cannot be paved, like rivers, for instance, should be dammed. If, like bays or straits, they cannot be paved or dammed, they should be bridged.

After the election, when most of these projects have been cancelled in the new Austerity Program (which the people will be asked to support as their Patriotic Duty), is soon enough to get back to infuriating the population with new reforms.

NAVEN, Ireland, — In a secluded house here, a chunky English-born Irishman quietly directs the terrorist tactics of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

'Killing is inevitable and is going to continue until the British withdraw," said Sean MacStiofain, sitting in his living room beneath a bookshelf that included the Bible and the works of Che Guevara and Mao Tse-tung. "The end is in

that included the Bible and the works of Che-Guevara and Mao Tse-tung. "The end Is in sight. We're going to win"

As chief of staff of the IRA Provisionals, MacStiodin is a sternly optimistic guerrilla figure. He is optimistic that the provisional "freedom fighters" have taken the upper hand over the Marxist Official wing of the IRA.

Since intermment everything is fair game, "Before interment our policy was defence and retallation against the British Army. Our policy was to hit selective targets. "Now we are determined to make the British pay for their presence here. It's going to be a period of intense activity. It is a war of attrition"

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He is optimistic that the
Provisionals' unrelenting
urban warfare will compel the
13,000-man British force,
under the pressure of public
opinion, to withdraw. And he
is optimistic that the 50-year Protestant dominance of Northern Ireland will soon crumble and the six terror-stricken counties will join the

British Army officers, sharply disagreeing, say that accurate information about terrorist activities is flowing in that the seizure of weapons and ammunition is growing, that the morale of the Provisionals is sagging and that the Northern Ireland gov-erhment's interment of suspected terrorists without trial has seriously shaken the IRA. The Provisionals view internas a crusial turning

"Internment opened the way," said MacStiofain, a tight-lipped 45-year-old Roman Catholic. "We're taking men from 16 upwards and we're getting more than we can handle. We're getting laborers, artisans, self-employed people, a lot of young men" "We've become the protectors of our people up there," he added. "That's a fact of life, Let me tell you, since in-

life. Let me tell you, since inthere that the people trust but

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Discussing the number of civilians, soldiers and police-men who have been killed since internment began Aug. 9, MacStiofain said:

9. MacStlofain said:
"I have no feelings of regret when a soldier is killed. The British Army is responsible for every drop of blood that's shed up there. This is a war against the British Army. The british army. The civilians are casualties of

as a war of attrition."

The IRA leader was interviewed in his home on the fringe of a small housing project in Naven, 30 miles northwest of Dublin and about 50 miles south of the same o miles south of the border. It is

mapped.

A tough, puritanical man—
he neither smokes nor drinks
— MacStiofain slips between
Dublin and Belfast under the though he would be seized immediately in Belfast. He moves freely but elusively in the Irish Republic, remaining free because his arrest would probably cause a political

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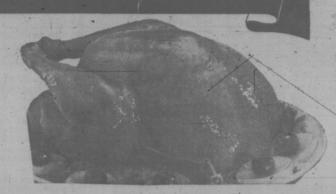
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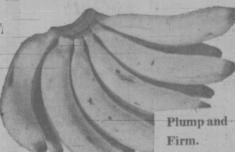
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EDMONTON (CP) - Everybody should have an Auntie Mame in his life, says
Walter Kassa, director of the
cultural development branch
of the Alberta department of
culture, youth and recreation.

He said he believes his department can fill the Auntie Mame role for Albertans, helping them learn more about the arts and stimulating them to try new, different and reative approaches to life.

"Culture is not merely an cuture is not merely an ornament but an integral part of our social life," he wrote in his annual report to the minister. "We have made a good beginning in this province, but our horizons should be unlimited."

Alberta was one of the first provinces in Canada to have a cultural development branch and Mr. Kaasa was apponted director in 1956.

VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

It now offers four programs, he said, in the various divi-sions of music, drama, arts and crafts, performing arts and libraries.

Exposure programs stimu-lated interest in the arts, of-fered opportunities for per-formances in remote areas and promoted performing arts ours throughout the province.

Leadership training programs for school and com-munity leaders helped raise standards of performance and appreciation, especially through workshops held re-gionally or provincially each

The department also offers gram provided grants to pub-lic libraries and amateur and professional organizations in the arts and assisted worthy students.

During 1970, the department

awarded about \$475,000 in grants and scholarships, he said. About \$50,000 of this went in scholarships to 208 in-dividuals and the largest por-tion of the grants was slightly more than \$300,000 to li-

WANT FULL LIFE

The department makes a special effort to encourage groups that work with preschool and school-age children, Mr. Kaasa said.

"If you reach young children, they'll bring a creative approach to their whole life. They'll never be satisfied with less than a full life whether at

He had an Auntie Mame in his own life, he said. "Laura Mahon, the wife of sorts of things."

my life.

"She was full of a zest for life. She taught us to skate, to design, to try out for anything we wanted."

Mrs. Mahon was one of the first to encourage him in his desires to act and he later studied acting and dancing.

Now, at 46, he is known throughout Canada as an actor, having performed on national radio and television programs and on stage in several provinces.

"Tm often thought of as eonnected with the drama division of the department because speech and drama are my forte. But I've tried all

As well as his full-time job

This spring he'll take almajor role in a special performance of Hadrian' III and is directing the opera Amahl and the Night Visitors for a church group. He also donates his talent for performances at the University of Alberta's the University of Alberta's Studio Theatre in plays presented by students as a re-

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turns his back on the casually dressed Vancouver Symphony Orchestra to the applause ac-companying the finale of the William Tell Overture and addresses his fidgety audience.

"Do you recognize it?" asks Streatfelld, wincing in anticipation of the response.

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"The Lone Ranger," says Streatfeild, admitting his idealism, "is music as a part of their lives and not a special

> have to get away from this so-called tradition of the con-cert hall. If music is to play a valuable part in children's lives, it must be something they can accept as part of them, which is presented to

them in a way . . . that they

thought of going to a symphony concert.

phony concert.

"It should be something exciting, but I don't think it should be something that should be held in reverence. Directly you do that, it means it's possibly unattainable to the average person.

"If he had more music in the schools, as part of the curriculum, it would go a long

way to help eliminate this at-titude which does prevail."

On this particular Friday morning, the ground rules for the elementary school pupils to be introduced to excerpts from the opera Peter Grimes and a colorful selection from La Mer were strictly adult: polite applause and no whistling—"Save it for the .hockey game," said a nervous

. Streatfeild likens listening to music to viewing a masterpiece by Gauguin or Raphael -It's not the sort of thing you

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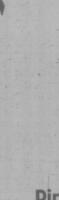
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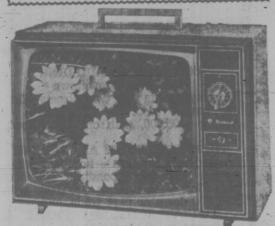
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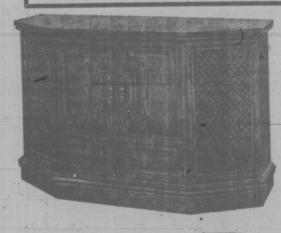
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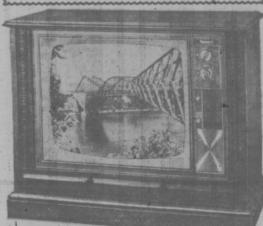
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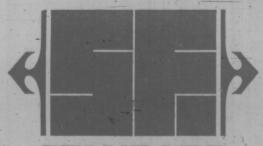
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WINNIPEG (CP) - Rape-

seed prices were as much as one cent ahead of previous close levels in a fair volume of trade at the close on the

Local and commission houses and some exporters

were active in that commodi-

Rye posted slight gains in light exporter buying strength while other commodities were

grain exchange today:

quiet and featureless.

INDUSTRIALS

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Volume of trade Tuesday was 730,000 bushels of flax, 1,525,000 or rapeseed and 258,000 of rye. High Low 247%

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COMMODITIES

PHOTO shows interior of crew quarters in the Skylab Hi Fidefity mockup at McDonnell Douglas plant in Hunt-ington Beach, Calif. The sleep com-

partment is to far right; waste management compartment, centre, and wardroom, left.

National Bureau To Aid Consumer

Edson, manager of the Win-

-Improvement of services

of existing bureaus. A study by the U.S. national bureau showed that about 40 per cent of telephone calls to bureaus were not completed because

—Establishment of con-sumer panels. These would be committees of business, and possibly consumer, represent-atives which would hear and

provide for an exchange of in-

bureaus.

—Production of educational material aimed at consumers.

-Establishment of a program for self-regulation of na-tional advertising. The BBB would review advertising, consider consumer complaints

and suggest changes where advertising is considered false

The goals of the new Cana-

dian organization are basical ly the same as those of the U.S. council, which was

U.S. council, which was formed in 1°.0 through a consolidation of the National Bet-

ter Business Bureau and the Association of Better Business

Bureaus International.

ness practices or products. -Development of an infor-mation data bank. This would

five major goals:

of busy signals.

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Better Business Bureaus nipeg bureau, will be president until a permanent staff, is hired and Mr. Dollard will be vice-president. have begun organizing a national association which would be, in the words of one of the FIVE MAJOR GOALS sible business.' Mr. Pilkington said the national organization will have

The Better Business Bureau of Canada would parallel the Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc. in the United States and it would be a parent group for existing bureaus in 11 Canadian cities.

Harry Pilkington, a director of the new organization, said it would be "completely au-tonomous but 100 per cent cooperative" with the U.S. asso-

usually those who would qualify for membership in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association or the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"The CMA, by the very nature of things, is biased to-wards its members," Mr. Pilkington said at a news

briefing on plans for the na-tional group. CONSUMER ORIENTED

"We feel there is a need for an organization that is con-sumer oriented." canadian BBB's now are members of the U.S.-based Council of Better Business Bureaus, as are bureaus in Israel, Mexico and Venezuela.

The organizers hope to have the association operating by May. They plan to hire a director, two researchers and a secretary and raise at least \$100,000 for the first year of

Vern Dollard, general manager of the Toronto bureau, ager of the Toronto bureau, estimated the \$1 existing city bureaus have between 10.000 and 12,000 members. These bureaus are in St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winster Calcaure, Edmonton nipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Pilkington a vice-president of Bell Canada, is one of a dozen directors al-ready appointed and eight more will be named. Cedric

State Orders Car Insurance Rate Reductions

BÖSTON (AP) - Massachusetts state officials ordered a 55.2-per-cent cut Tuesday in 1972 premium costs for auto insurance covering compulsory bodily injury auto insurance, they attributed the reduction to the state's no-fault auto insurance

Gov. Francis W. Sargent and state Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan said, however, that half the ordered reduction might be challenged in the courts by the insurance

They announced direct co of 27.6 per cent in the 1972 rates from the 1971 figures and ordered the insurance in-

"We're going to try to get those excess charges back for the motorists in the form of premium credits. The insurance companies question our authority to provide for these credits. They may challenge them in the courts," Sargent ,said.

said.

As applied in Massachusetts, no-fault insurance provides that liability claims up to \$2,000 be settled out of court without regard to blame in the accident. It requires a motoric own insurer to appropriate own insurer to a motoric own insu an the accident. It requires a motorist's own insurer to pay a claim of less than \$2,000 and prohibits suits for "pain-and suffering" unless medical expenses exceed \$500.

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TORONTO (CP) - Uncertainty about the timing and extent of economic adjustments in the international monetary and trading systems has cast a shadow on Canada's otherwise good pros-pects for 1972, the president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said Tuesday. J. P. R. Wadsworth told the bank's annual meeting that

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Canada and many other complex will need to make complex adjustments poulting from the Aug. 15 shifts in the United States economic poli-

On the plus side, he said, the Canadian economy is showing a good deal of

"Much of the stimulus is coming through increased consumer spending; people are buying more cars, household durables, clothes and non-durable items," he added.

Bank chairman N. J. Mc-Kinnon also told the meeting that the withdrawn federal Competition Act should not be reintroduced without a serious study of "stultifying restric-tions" it would place on growth and development of Canadian business.

He cited adjustments business must make next year to a vastly changed tax struc-ture, as well as fundamental changes in labor laws and in laws affecting competition.

COULD BE CRIMES Mr. McKinnon said join ventures used for many years by Canada's natural resource industries could be declared crimes by the new competition policy, regardless of the extent, if any, to which they limit competition.

In some cases the exploration and development projects would not have proceeded if

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the parties had not got to-gether. The proposed law would affect small business substantially and in many ways. A retailer could be guilty of

misleading advertising and subject to severe penalties even if he did not know the advertising placed on the product by its manufacturer was misleading. "The public's interest in honest advertising could sure-ly be safeguarded by making the manufacturer only, rets advertising," said Mr. Mc-CTC Approves OTTAWA (CP) - The Ca-

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nadian transport commission
has approved an application
by the British Columbia Telephone Co. to buy up remaining shares of the Okanagan
Telephone Company.
In an appropries many today In an announcement today, Telephone has until Dec. 31, 1972, to buy the remaining 544 shares of Okanagan from nine Price is not to exceed \$27.30 a share. The approval renews previous approved applications beginning in 1966 giving B.C. Telephone the right to buy out Okanagan.

Calgary Stocks

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Dividends

Dividend payments by Canadian companies this year, for the first time since 1958, will be lower than in the previous year. A difference of \$39 million is shown so far in records kept by Bongard and Leslie and Co. Ltd. Leslie and Co. Ltd.
Total, payout is shown as

\$1.59 billion compared, with \$1.63 billion in 1970, a record

higher than last year, but the mining companies paid \$67.56 million less at \$299.66 million. Industrials rose \$18.74 million to \$764.38 million, utilities \$665,000 to \$270 million

Mobil

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. will drill another exploratory well on Sable Island not far from where it discovered crude oil and natural gas two months

Drilling is to begin immediately using a rig and supplies already on the island, 175 miles off Halifax.

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sion Corp. is a partner in the venture and can earn a maximum interest of 15 per cent in 12.1 million acres of lease held by Mobil in the shelf

Houston

First annual report of newly- organized Houston oils Ltd. (amalgamated with Ensign Oils Ltd.) shows a net loss of 7.7 cents a share, or a

total \$311,761.

The Calgary company, with world petroleum interests, had revenue of \$515,000 from oil and gas production, ven-tures, lease sales and mineral

Expenses and special items relating to cost of exploratory ventures, deptetion, depreciation, loss on disposal of properties and investments, and abandoned properties. rties amounted to \$826,700.

Crestwood

Increased volume of between 20 and 25 per cent in 1972 is expected by Crestwood Kitchens Ltd. after three quarters of profitable operation this year. Describing latest figures as a "significant turning point,"

Genstar Offer Soon

A formal offer to minority shareholders of Ocean Ce-ment and Supplies Ltd. will reached agreement with the majority stock holder, As-sociated International Cement

from the public at \$29 a share is conditional upon stockhold-ers voting Dec. 29 on Gen-star's bid to buy the assets of Ocean Cement for \$29.87 mil-

AIC of London has indicated it would support the sale of which it controls with 51.5 per cent of the outstanding shares. The London firm is a whol-

The London firm is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd.

AIC indicated earlie it would sell its Ocean Cement interests in order to broaden its investment in Canada through Genstar's more diversified interests.

sified interests.

The offer to buy carries the

options of cash or 20-year 6½ per cent redeemable, subordinated, convertible debentures of Genstar, having \$32 par

Within the period to maturity, the debentures are convertible into 2.3 shares of Genstar common stock. Both AIC and public shareholders of Ocean Cement have the

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Crestwood chairman-president H. R. Good said be-fore-tax income of the firm and its subsidiaries in Canada amounted to \$154,285 and \$83,544 after taxes.
Following 10 per cent sur-charge allowance in support of its California operation, the company had consolidated net of \$23,492. An assembly plant in the San Francisco Bay area opening in March will cancel the duty problem.

CIBC

Balance of revenue was down \$15 million to \$122 mil-lion while after-tax balance of profit, at \$40.9 million was \$2.6 million lower, reports Ca-nadian imperial Bank of Commerce for its year ended Oct.

first half were off but in the last six months showed marked improvement.

Expenses came to \$629 million, down \$21 million, but lower interest costs of \$47 million were partly off-set by higher operating costs?

Accumulated appropriations for losses totalled \$166 million compared with \$147 million, and loans in the private secor rose by \$916 million to \$5.7

Deposits rose by \$238 million to \$10.4 billion, and total assets were up \$350 million to \$11.4 billion

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ment parts and accessories yearly, Rogers said.

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pondition.

EXCEPTIONS

CAR SALES

SET RECORD

DETROIT (AP) - The Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. reported record new-car sales for the first 10

days of December, but apparently the industry as a whole did not keep its record-breaking pace of the last four months. American Motors reported its largest sales in six years

for the period. GM as a whole, which normally accounts for

more than half of all auto sales, was 2,000 cars below its Dec.

Ford Motor Co. did not have its sales reports ready Tues-

day, so a final assessment of the period was not available im-

Sales by Chrysler, GM and American Motors, however were far ahead of those for the same period of 1970, when

many GM dealers were out of cars because of a United Auto Workers strike.

Combined, the three automakers reported their dealers sold 146,728 new ears in the nine selling days compared with 68,945 a year earlier, when there also were nine selling days in the period.

possible that the most recession-proof industry in North America is automobile parts.

Year in and year out people spend 25 per cent more on new parts for the family car

than on new cars.

They spend 75 per cent as much on parts as on new and used cars put together, ac-cording to Frank Rogers, president of APS, Inc., the big auto parts wholesale chain owned by Gulf and Western

STEADY GROWTH

The auto parts business was huge conolomerate.

Reasons for the steady growth of the auto parts business—it's about \$25 billion a year now—according to various automotive trade as-

Cars are more complicated with many more parts;

People keep their cars tions, longer, up to 11 years compared with seven years not ness

1-10 record, set in 1964.

on the family car is greater; • Inspection and anti-pol-carburetors, alternators lution laws and stiffer and some transmission parts.

Some parts are can-nibilized from wrecked cars, but this is a local business and the customer is told he is getting a cannibalized part as a rule.

LARGER SHARE

Leaving out tires and bumpers, the so-called "crash parts," the average motorist will spend \$140 on replace-Independent garages gas stations are getting an ever bigger share of the re-placement business, mainly because the number of authorized dealers in the U.S. in Ten years ago the average was \$58.50; back in 1933, only new cars has dropped from 49,000 in 1948 to 27,000 last

nual sales of parts and accessories has grown from \$164,000 in 1962 to \$271,000 as of this year, according to Automotive News. original equipment parts for Detroit's automakers but there are important excep-

Nevertheless, the U.S. Automobile Dealers Association says authorized dealers' share Rebuilt parts, a big busi-ness in depression and the Second World War days, now of the total replacement market has dropped from 50 per cent in the 1930's to around 33

replacement parts is a whop-ping 60 per cent jump in the past 15 years but, as every motorist knows, much of the gain is in higher prices.

RETAIL PRICES

With the new car dealers having a third of this volume, the rest is divided among 140,000 independent garages, 220,000 gasoline stations, auto supply and tire stores and other retail stores. The gas stations have the second biggest chunk, 14 per cent.

The \$25 billion figure is based on retail prices and \$10]

based on retail prices and \$10 billion of it is for tires and bumpers. The wholesale volume is about half the retail level. Some 600 wholesalers have 60 per cent of the market with the auto makers and the tire and gasoline companies

PEARSON DISCOUNT HONDA

Resumes Monday

OTTAWA (CP) - National Energy Board hearings into more than \$420 million of proposed pipeline construction in the Prairies and Northern Ontario are to resume next Mon-

The board granted an adjournment Tuesday, the first day of the hearings, after sevquested a delay to give them more time to study thick briefs presented in evidence by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines

Tuesday's hearing were on the adjournment issue.

The basic application is i large-diameter pipeline to Trans-Canada facilities in Sas katchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario. There also would be additions to compressor stations near Burstall Sask., Falcon Lake, Man., and the Ontario communities of Dryden, Upsala, Nipigor Hearst, Mattice and Cornwall JOBS FOR 1,375

Trans-Canada says the two million, compared with the from Alberta to Quebec in the

would provide 110,000 man-days of work from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1812 The equivalent of 1,375 men working throughout those three months. About 180,000 mandays of work would be provided during the 1972-73 winter.



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Hearing CP Wants Hold on Sulphur Traffic

phur traffic to continue by rail as long as it is economi-cally possible, the Canadian Transport Commission was told Tuesday.

* * * F. S. Burbidge of Montreal, Canadian Pacific vice-president, said the company wants to be in a position to offer traffic by pipeline if ris-ing costs make it impossible for it to continue by rail for it to continue by rail.

Under examination by comission counsel G. W.

deau, he said if Canadian Pa- gaged in research and develcific had an interest in Commercial Solids Pipe Line Co. of Toronto the railway would continue to price its service to couver. the last point where it could retain the business at a proft.

Burbidge was commenting during the second session of a CTC hearing examining a bid by Canadian Pacific to purchase a 50-per-cent interest in Commercial Solids. The first session lasted six days and was adjourned Nov. 2. Commercial Solids is exopment on commodity pipe-lines to carry sulphur and

The Toronto company, controlled by Shall Canada Ltd.,

has no immediate plans to construct a sulphur line. The governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan and eight petroleum-sulphur companies are opposing Canadian Pacific's bid mainly on the grounds that the purchase would inhibit competition because of its

transportation.
Burbidge admitted that

rail and pipeline."
. He also said that sulphur would either move on rail or by pipeline, but not on both simultaneously.

If and when sulphur is removed from rail, he said, other commodities would now is making.

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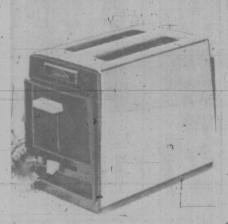
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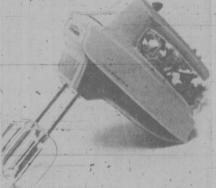
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The computer, after 'a somewhat shaky start, is now recognized as being essential to information processing in business and government. Unfortunately, man's ability to utilize this capability has not matured at the same rate.

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If the potential is so great why have most managements not been more aggressive in demanding and supporting its exploitation? The reasons liein many areas: Lack of technical expertise, disillusion-ment stemming from earlier failures, reluctance to pioneer, high development costs, and plain lack of knowledge as to what the computer can do and how it can be used. do and how it can be used.

* * * In the current decade the situation must change be-cause computer capability is now becoming more and more within the reach of even the smallest companies.

smallest companies.

Mha computers are fast being merged into the computer system. Generally small, dedicated application computer system generally small, dedicated application computers, as well as in glant installations where a specific application can be reduced to a simple operation which is more easily and efficiently handled by a dedicated machine. dedicated machine.

Whereas mini computers have been on the market for about 10 years, during which time they have been used primarily for process control, they are just now coming into their own in the general purpose field.
 A recent survey reported
 ment in line with company objective short and long term.

450 installed in Canada, about 17 per cent of all computers, and this is expected to grow

rapidly.

The opposite end of the computer spectrum is equally significant with the introduction of very large systems. Their capacity is tremendous and their potential for re-

Management Memo

duced cost per calculation is

the downtrend in the economy in 1970, among other far-reaching effects, has already caused many organizations to re-valuate their computer

to view data processing ex-penditures in the same light as other areas of administra-tion and operation, with em-phasis on return on invest-ment and efficiency. They have established approaches and procedures to ensure that they are realized. They have begun to question expansion programs, asking for demon-strated justification.

Managements now want greater assurance that ex-pected benefits are being rea-lized, and are more alert to the need to plan and integrate computer application development in line with over-all company objectives, both

EARNINGS

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in the organization.

More emphasis is being given to broader management factors and capabilities with less reliance on technical experts in deciding the role of computers and information systems within the organization.

A new style of corporate puter resource, more knowledgeable of the techniques involved and who expects the computer to be applied in more effective ways than rou-tine automation of clerical ac-

computer oriented and recent graduates of business and professional schools, because of their exposure to more advanced concepts and techniques, will expect the computer to play an effective role in the management process as a matter of course. Over-all there is an increased demand from management for op timum cost-effectiveness and contribution to profit.

Despite these significant adlonger be possible to continue on the present path of limited research and development. A new approach will be essen

Increased knowledge of how Increased knowledge of how to use computers effectively will need to spread up and down the management struc-ture. Of the computer personnel who "grew up" with the technological development, orly those with essential management skills are likely to attain senior positions.

They will turn toward more effective management of the computer resources with only secondary interest in com-

puter technology.

More and more the computer and related functions will report to higher levels of management and, accordingly, executive management will need a better under-standing of managing com-puter resources and will ac-quire this skill.

sponsibility for computer application to recognize the potential benefits and pitfalls The technology in the most effective way toward attainment of collective as well as

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In so doing, management will align itself more closely with the expanding needs in all sectors of the economy and the over-all longer term objectives of society.

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The Truth About Santa -From Three Wise Men

Once upon a time there were three wise menor so they thought-who, each in his own way, confronted the problem of What To Tell The. Children About Santa Claus and this what they did:

The first wise man, who fancied himself an enlightened progressive and wore long sideburns and went to the Unitarian Church; told his little boy that there was no Santa Claus, as such, but that it was just a pleasant little fantasy of make.

He had read this once in an interview with the late Dr. Brock Chisholm, a warm, wise and wonderful man, and it appealed to his cool and ordered mind.

"I believe in telling the kid only the absolute truth," he often told his few friends. "I want the boy to grow up respecting honesty and reality so that he will he a man of integrity, like me. If I, the father he trusts, lie to him about Santa Claus it will leave him with a life-long subconscious doubt in the veracity of all things when he learns the truth."

True to his word, he gently informed the little boy that there was really no Santa Claus, much less fairies, elves, boogy-men, goblins and magic rabbits that replace baby teeth with 25 cents under the pillow. There was no harm in pretending, he told the little boy, so long as you knew it was just a game and you were not dislilusioned by the discovery that it was all a fraud.

The little boy took it very well and by the age of 21 was a rising young man in an advertising agency where he was account executive for Rape, the after-shave lotion that promises instant mastery over women with the application of a single

* * * The second wise man, who lived in the suburbs, voted Social Credit and sometimes defiantly described himself as a contented conformist, told his little boy that Santa came from the North Pole in a sleigh drawn by eight reindeer and that he came down the chimney bearing lavish gifts for good children.

He had read an interview with a child psychologist named Dr. Brund Pettelheim who believes that all children must learn to distinguish between reality and fantasy by finding out the truth for themselves, the hard way.

"I believe in letting my boy grow up normal, like the other kids," the second wise man often told his friends at Rotary, "Make them feel different and first thing you know they're out on some picket line or setting fire to city hall. It never hurt me to find out there wasn't a Santa Claus. Let the boy have his fun while he's still young, I say, and he'll adjust just as we did. I want him to be one of the gang, a regular feller and a good citizen."

Accordingly, he told the little boy that Santa Claus wouldn't bring him any presents if he wasn't good, that he must leave Santa some cookies and a glass of milk and when, sometime later, the boy's friends told him the truth, the father shrugged and said, "That's life, son."

The litle boy took it very well and by the age of 18 had grown a beard 32 inches long and was arrested in a stolen 1971 Cougar convertible doing 98 miles an hour.

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The third wise man, who was a hard-headed businessman and thought of-himself as a practical cynic, told his little boy that there was a Santa Claus and then went to some lengths to make sure that the boy discovered with pain and shock that it

"I want the kid to have the hide of an alligator," he often told his only friend. "This is a tough, mean, ruthless, nasty world and the sooner he learns that you can't trust your own father the better off he'll be. I want him to know you've got to out-smart, out-scheme and out-fox all the other sharks and tigers in this jungle. It's a dog-eat-dog world and I don't aim to bring up any woolly-headed idealists."

Accordingly, he dressed himself up in an expensive Santa Claus costume, put the little boy on his knee and, at a suitably psychological moment, pulled down his imitation Santa Claus beard. The little boy burst into tears and the third wise man said, "Now let that be a lesson to you, son, and don't ever

speared, boiled and eaten by a remote tribe in the Upper Ama-

There should be a moral to the tale, of course, and there is, to wit: Children always believe what they want to believe and do what they want to do,

Ask the Times

might contact, to obtain information on the youth hostel system in Europe?—D.S.H.

A. This would depend to a great extent on which coun- 386-7511.

Q. Could you tell me where tries you intend to visit. The I might write, or whom I YM-YWCA have hostels in has a long list of hostels available. The phone number is





Smoke-blackened aftermath of fire that damaged apartment-business block at Quadra and Hillside.

12 Homeless in Midnight Fire

Twelve persons are home-less today following a fire that ripped through an apartment-business block at Quadra and Hillside just be-

Fire officials said the blaze had started in a shed at the rear of the building, burned upward on the south exterior wall and quickly engulfed the

"We know where it started and now we're trying to find out how," Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said.

The fire severely damaged three businesses — a pharmacy, book store and beauty dozen persons homeless.

immediately available but Coates said the figure would be "considerable."

on the scene shortly before midnight most of the residents had already vacated the seven apartments, and others were roused by police and fire

personnel.

Only a few minutes after the building had been evacuated an explosion blasted out windows and brought roof lithbon resoluted to the cockloft (attic area) between the ceiling of the top floor and the roof," Coates

Coates said the alarm had been raised by Dennis Sanders, 3326 Richmond, who saw smoke coming from a small Mrs. Sarah Walkey, 2537 Cook
Street, was insured. — storage shed at the back of the Lady Bee Beauty Salon,
By the time firemen arrived 1011 Hillside.

up the south wall of the main

and extended in all directions, and by the time firemen arrived the fire was already coming through the roof of the rear section." About 25 firemen fought the

blaze using five trucks, including two aerial ladder trucks. They poured thousands of gallons of water over neighboring buildings to keep

the fire from spreading.

Coates said many of the hundreds of spectators watching the battle gave valuable help with hoselines, under the direction of firemen:

Business-Apartment Block Damaged Merry Xmas to all."

Mrs. Elaine Olszewski, vice-president of the Victoria Low Income Group, said she and her husband Walter were apartments were listed as Mr. and Mrs. William Shinduke, Mrs. M. Goubault, Mr. and driving along Quadra just be-fore midnight when the first

Mrs. Dennis St. Clair and

Sutkowski,

their son, Linda Sharon, Mrs.

Josephine Stadler, Miss Katherine McLaughlin and Miss
Dallas Foten, and Mr. Louis

She said elderly Mrs. Stadler, who helped to awak-en many of the sleeping oc-Of the three businesses, Coates said the Hillside Pharmacy was the most heavily damaged.

Charred and smoke-blackened books could be seen in The Booke Shoppe, 1007 crutch and all her belon-Hillside, where a sign read gings," Mrs. Olszewski said.

tenants were rushing out from

\$1 Million Cost Seen For Planned Hospital

to be built in Central Saanich next year will cost an estimated \$1,022,000, hospital board chairman Louis Lindholm said today.

75 beds for extended care patients as well as services large enough to handle the 75 beds for acute care patients planned for later,

Pollen, who is completing

The message he had wanted

his term as city representative

on the board, said today the

Haven Hospital, in Sidney, will be operated by the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society and the cost estimates were presented at the society board's meeting Tuesday

Lindholm said the report of the board's planning commit-tee has now been forwarded spring.

'Most Unfortunate' Mixup

Says Pollen as Meet Cancelled

Only five of the board's 11 members were on hand for the 1 p.m. meeting. One more was needed for a quorum and those present were told that Pollen had been contacted Tuesday morning and had

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Service for approval and au-thority to call for working drawings from the architects. BCHIS is the provincial agency under Health Minister Ralph Loffmark which must give stage-by-stage approval on hospital construction.

Construction will get under way next year, possibly in the

Other members not present had advised the administra-tion earlier they would be ab-

Chairman Frank Waring cancelled the meeting at 1:20

and tentatively resche-

Elderly Scrapper Saluted

Pat Codyre, who has been fighting the expropriation of his Munn Road home for nearly two years, received some Christmas cheer today.

He was informed that the 700-member Beacon Hill Park Association—at a meeting Tuesday "saluted" him as an outstanding example of an individual standing up for his rights — fighting single handedly against B.C. Hydro, one of the most powerful corporations in the province.

"I thank them for their thoughtfulness," said the 70year-old retired businessman.

ple — not for those in power, It is high time all levels of government realized that peo-

ple come before profits."
Since March, 1970, Codyre has opposed the expiration of his home and four acres at 1890 Munn Road, Saanich, for a high voltage line that will run from the New Pike Lake substation to downtown Vic-

During the municipal elec-tion campaign he had been criticized for attending only four of the 10 health board He says Hydro could have used alternate routes for its power lines by purchasing va-

Ottawa Denies Author Influx

A Canada Council spokesman today denied that the council is bringing 39 European writers to Canada "To tell Canadians how to write.

Information Officer Gerald Taaffe said today there must be "a gross misunderstanding of what this program is ... most of the foreign scholars are scientists ... only two of them are writers."

Canadian Authors' Association acting president Margot Osborne told the annual awards dinner of the Victoria and Island branch of the association Monday that Canadian writers need markets, not advice.

The claim that angered local CAA members was made in a bulletin sent to association groups by the Toronto Canadian Authors Association branch.

Taaffe said the foreign scholars from France, Belgium, Italy and Germany were invited to Canada as part of a cultural exchange program—"they are not part of the Can-

UVic Library Given Collection

The University of Victoria number of Canadian universilibrary has been presented with a 2,500-volume collection The library, respresenting of Scandinavian and Icelandic -

lection of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Beck, 28 Marlborough St. Dr. Beck is a retired profesty of North Dakota at Grand Forks. Mrs. Beck taught for 25 years in San Francisco

It is our hope that the presentation of this collection will contribute to future teaching and study in the field of Scantoria, a field which is already simil receiving due attention in a tion.

The library, respresenting one of the largest personal collections of its kind in North The gift is the personal col- America, will go to the university over a number of years. It consists of volumes sor of Scandinavian languages and literature at the Universiand poetry and cultural and general histories of Iceland. tory books are included.

Dean Halliwell, university librarian, said the gift will give UVic "one of the leading university collections of Icelandic literature in North America." He said only the University of Manitoba had a

LAST BLOOD CLINIC OF YEAR ON MONDAY

A total of 367 persons donated blood in downtown clinics and 128 Monday, three over Monday and Tuesday, a Red Cross spokesman said today.

The clinics, in the foyer of the objective, and 128 Monday, three over that day's goal.

The last donor clinics of the year in Victoria will be held

Newcombe Auditorium, were attended mainly by civil servants working in nearby government buildings.

There were 239 donors Tues-

Court Action Soon on Septic Tanks

conveyed when his office was said he would be there.

Peter Pollen to show up on time led to cancellation of the Greater Victoria metro health board meeting Tuesday after-

first of those property owners in View Royal with faulty septic tanks and no suitable plans to do anything about them.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer for the Greater Victoria metro health board, and Laurel Benham, the board's assistant director of sanitation services, made that point among others in an interview Tuesday.

The announcement came following a referendum in View Royal Saturday in which ratepayers rejected spending up to \$15,000 on a study to detail the costs to property owners of a sewage collection system.

Two years ago View Royal ratepayers rejected a \$1.1 million sewer system.

Septic tanks which leak effluent into roadside ditch streams and Portage Inlet have produced sporadic criticism for

Health board inspectors began dye-testing septic tank systems in View Royal a month ago and estimate it may take a year to complete their survey of all 900 systems,

Benham said Tuesday ther have been 47 tests to date and they have shown 43 of the systems to be leaking sewage effluent off the householder's property, contrary to regulations.

The test involves flushing a fluorescent dye down the toilet and checking to see if it appears in nearby ditches or on a neighbor's property.

Benham explained that the long-standing problem on most View Royal properties is that there is just a shallow layer of topsoil lying over clay or rock, not enough to hold and dissipate

Among the 43 systems which aren't containing effluent on their own properties, 29 are on properties too small to have a satisfactory drainage field. The only alternative these property owners have is to install a holding tank and have it pumped out and trucked away periodically, he said.

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The remaining 14 property owners appear to have enough land to build a suitable fill bed on by bringing soil in but this would likely involve installation of a pump to lift the effluent to the top of the fill bed.

Of the 29 in the first category, five are motels, two are apartments and 22 houses. In the latter group are 11 houses, a motel, an apartment and a trailer court.

Where the dye tests have revealed the septic tank system is not holding effluent on the property, the homeowner has received a letter from Whitbread asking for details on how the system is going to be fixed. Plans are to be submitted within three weeks.

To date only nine property owners have responded with plans, Benham said. The majority are overdue;

Testing through the rest of View Royal will continue "and after the first of the year we will be considering when we will "

* * *

Benham said health inspectors had received excellent co-

operation from home-owners.

Under provincial sewage disposal regulations, a conviction could bring a maximum \$100 fine for a property owner plus \$10 a day for every day the infraction continues.

Whithread said dye tests are also under way in Deep Cove

and the three to date all revealed faulty systems.

Cougars Shock Oil Kings, But Lose Player

By ERNIE, FEDORUK

The Family Robinson led Victoria out of the Western Canada Hockey League wil-derness Tuesday, but the good news of the Cougars' 6-3 victory over Edmonton Oil Kings was neutralized by the possible loss of recently-acquired. Rod Loynachan.

Loynachan was missing as the Cougars ended a 10-game winless streak before 1,345 fans at Memorial Arena.

Loynachan and defenceman week in exchange for for-wards Gary Howatt, Harvey

Ron Loynachan Fails to Show

General manager Eric Bish-op and coach Fred Hucul both were taken by surprise. Even Pesut, Loynachan's room-mate, was unable to explain Rod's absence.

'I knew nothing about it until Fred got me in the dressing room before game time," said Bishop. "He had a tooth removed Monday," then Loynachan and Pesut moved out of a hotel to a boarding

"Before he left the hotel, Loynachan had run up a bill

"Early Tuesday, he asked me for an advance so that he could make arrangements to spend a few days at home in Flin Flon during the Christ-mas holiday.

"I can only guess that he has some personal problems at

sive in his first game with the Cougars, a 3-2 loss to Brandon

Bishop plans to talk to Loynachan today and hopes he may be able to persuade the player to return.

His unexpected absence

cause the Robinson and Don Morrison, a friend of The Family, were fashioning a solid decision over the West-ern Division's second-place cause the Robinson and Don Morrison, a friend of The-Family, were fashioning a solid decision over the West-

The line of Perry and Greg Robinson and Morrison was on the ice for all six Victoria goals — Cougars' biggest scoring outburst of the year.

goal that helped clinch victory late in the game.

The Cougar's three Robin-

sons are not related.

But Perry and Greg, along with Morrison, have been en-

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joying a great relationship in recent games. The line was outstanding in Cougars' Satur-day night loss to Brandon. Robinson Line

But the Cougars, who scored five goals in their opening game back on Oct. 9 and never more than four thereafter, finally got the "bounce of the puck" to work for them.

for them.

John Rogers, defenceman
Phil Russell and Darcy Rota
scored Edmonton's goals.

The Cougars led 2-1 after
the first, stretched it to 4-1
after two periods, then gave the slim turnout a scare when Oil Kings banged in two goals late in the third period to make it a 43 game,

Sparks Victory

that they didn't fold completely. They rebounded with two goals in 22 seconds to wrap up only their sixth win of the

Pesut added steadiness to

ticularly outstanding in the skating department, Victoria's skating department, victoria sixuo-way checking greatly dis-rupted and annoyed the Oil Kings. A reasonably tame af-fair for two periods, it threatened to get out of hand with an outbreak of fisticuffs at 17:30 of the third period. Referee Barry Balance

Referee Barry Balance handed out six majors and two misconducts, but an Ed-monton goal six seconds after

resumption of play seemed to temper the Oil Kings. Cougars came right back with their two quick goals and it was all over.

Cougars play in Vancouver on Friday and in New West-



bill walker

Cooke Two-Thirds Home, Or What About the Kings?

It's not just a case of wearing a Jack Kent Cooke button, but Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League should be getting the holy word any day now. The chief is not pleased,

The Kings, in case it has been overlooked, are the prize

possession of Cooke in a sports empire that otherwise is showing definite signs of bearing heavy fruit.

For instance, the Los Angeles Lakers of basketball fame recently set an all-pro record for victories and should be oddson to give Cooke a long-sought-after NBA championship next

spring.

Besides, the football Washington Redskins, of which Cooke

Besides the football Washington Redskins, of which Cooke owns a sizeable chunk, are also displaying signs of being of Super-Bowl calibre. At least that was the inference from-Monday night's game in the Coliseum when they handled the L.A. Rams rather casually.

All of which must make Cooke abundantly pleased. Because it is a well-known fact that what he wants most in life are three major championships by his three major sports teams. At least two clubs have qualified as being consistent with the term champions, and it must behoove the Kings to start doing likewise, or else. Or else, they will get the message again.

Anything Man Wants to Do . . .

It was at training camp here this fall that Cooke spelled out his wishes. He reminded the Kings that the Springfield Kings had risen from the humble position of fourth place to win the Calder Cup, emblematic of the AHL championship, and would the L.A. monarchy please follow suit.

"The will to win, was the creed that Cooke preached. He wanted it clearly understood that anything man wanted to do, he could. Within reason, of course, His own track record in business could be an excellent case in point.

And if his Lakers and Redskins were going to be successful, that would be nice, but his personal quest for the Holy Grail in sports wouldn't be satisfied until he had won a Stanley Cup.

He mentioned the Toronto baseball club, which he had operated, and how league titles had suddenly disintegrated in playoff competition; he also touched on the previous mistortune of the Redskins, and their late coach Vince Lombardi; and he sadly related the oft-told tale of the agonies of his Lakers in being unable to beat Boston in five memorable final series in basketball.

That was in September, and before a captive audience, and following which Claude Provost, the former Montreal star, decided to retire from the game. Provost could see the handwriting on the wall. It would take more than his talents to help this club.

Cooke had explained that the players really could play better than they had performed in the past, and if they did, this would please him. There was no bitterness in his address. He had a professional bockey team and he wanted a trophy in the showcase to show for it.

After all, it is Regan's Team

Of course, history records it that the Kings never did get started in the right direction. And neither did their-coach. General manager Larry Regan has since given up the coaching reins and asked Freddie Glover to see what he could do. Glover hasn't done much better, for the simple reason that the Kings haven't won many hockey games; and for the simpler reason that they never actually had he personnel to get the job done to Cooke's satisfaction.

Still, it shouldn't deter him. He has the fiel for another proadside, and he is likely to render it any day now. And the

broadside, and he is likely to render it any day now. And the theme will probably be almost the same too. Because in a previous year here, at a closed dinner meeting, the Kings

heard a similar tune.

Come to think of it, it didn't bother them much then either. But this year, results have been worse, even awful, and instant perfection is still only a myth.

The word expected from above is that there are about to be some changes made. Because what Mr. Cooke wants,

he usually gets.

Besides, with the Lakers and Redskins now clearly in the

title picture, there may be no alternative to success for the

Kings.

The tragedy is that Cooke's leading disciple, Larry Regan, is the man in the middle of the bind. Worse, most of it is of Regan's own making. He hand picked the club. If he is not amused, neither is the chief; and this is considered relevant. Most of all.

Probe of Race-Fixing deweight and light heavy-Brings 30 to Court

BOSTON (AP) - Thirty persons have been summoned to appear before two grand juries Jan. 14 and 17 in coninto alleged horse racing fix-

Quinn announced May 24 that he had held meetings with attorneys-general from all the New England states to discuss information provided by the New England Organized Crime Intelligence System alleging widespread

horse racing-fixing.
The organized crime intelligence system is run by

ney-general's office said those summoned include trainers, jockeys and race

Meeking Helped. Victoria Cougars To Stanley Cup

TORONTO (CP) - Funeral services were held to-day for Harry Meeking, 77, who played forward for two

who played loward of the stanley Cup teams early in the century.

Born in Kitchener, Ont... Meeking played with Toronto Areans' championship club of 1917-18, coached by Dick Carrell and with Victoria of 191/-18, coached by Elocarcal Carroll, and with Victoria Cougars, 1924-25 Cup Winners coached by Lester Patrick.

He also had flings with Boston Bruins and Detroit



Speaking of Class; Champions Too Good

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)

— Jose Napoles and Ruben
Olivares, the two world box-Jose Napoles and Ruben
Olivares, the two world boxing champions from Mexico
City, could be forced into
higher weight divisions unless
there's a surge of takent in

Pimentel. 31, had waited and hits hard," the champion
clivares, the two world boxshot and his partd," the champion
said after the bout which had
varse early in the fight but
the scheduled 15 rounds. "He
was better than I expected."
Napoles wasn't so complithere's a surge of takent in
wasn't much in doubt." surge of talent in

Lewis, 144%, of Los Angeles, defend his welterweight title. Olivares, the bantamweight champion, knocked his foe

Jesus Pimentel, 116¼, from Mexicali, Mexico, fought gahis manager called a halt after 11 rounds.

who had rushed into the ring to declare, "Ruben, you're

NEW YORK (AP) - Dick .

Tiger, 42, former world mid-

died at his home in Aba, Ni-

here said tiday that Tiger

died Monday night of a brief

Born Richard Ihetu, in Ni-

Born Richard Thetti. In Ni-geria Aug. 14, 1929, Tiger turned to professional boxing at 23 and retired earlier this year after 81 bouts, 64 vic-tories, 26 of them by knock-

Less than 10 years ago, by way of a London varnish fac-

tory where he worked to get training money, he travelled to

dleweight champion of the

On Qct. 23, 1962, he succeeded; dethroning Gene Fullmer, in 15 rounds. He successfully

retained his title against Yonker Raceway Tuesday Fullmer the following year night, matching the metropolonly to lose it Dec. 7, 1963 in itan New York record.

outs and 17 losses.

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of Napoles, said they'd wait COULDN'T CORNER HIM two or three months for any decision but, the 31-year-old king of the 147 pounders has said he would like to meet

Former Champ Dies

Tiger Was King

In Two Divisions

Atlantic City, N.J., to Joey

Tiger regained the crown from Giardello by a unamin-ous 15-round decision Oct. 22;

1965. But Emile Griffith was

his downfall, dethroning him in 15 rounds April 25, 1966.

for one year until Bob Foster knocked him out in the fourth round in May, 1968. Tiger's

loss to Griffith in the middle

weight title fight was the first

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) -Herve Filion, the North Amer

ican harness racing cham-pion, brought home six win-ners on the nine-race card at Yonker Raceway Tuesday

Tiger then beat Jose Torres

"That was his last fight."

Olivares could next meet said manager Harry Kabakoff Raíael Herrera of Mexico, the who had rushed into the ring No. 2 rated challenger in the also had the harder punches

who lost by only a single point on one judge's card and by Now Napoles and Olivares must look to new foes after two on that of the referee. The guy runs all

collecting their \$99,000 each for this title defence before 14,713 fans who paid \$255,585 to watch at the Forum. "The guy runs all the time," said Napoles of Lewis who used a left jab to bruise both eyes of the champion, "How can you catch him?" who used a left jab to bruise

Napoles, who has knocked out 46 of his 71 opponents, was

never able to corner the Demiddleweight champion "I had the advantage of youth Carlos Monzon of Argentina." and he had the advantage of

The Cuban-born Napoles -pound division. and used a body attack to ad-Pimentel hurt me twice vantage in retaining his title.

first to knock him out.

They looked on Delvecchio's

Barkley planned to use Delvecchio primarily as "an extra man" on the power play

ceded to Delvecchio's wishes and he has been one of their few consistent producers.

Against the Canucks he set up linemate. Mickey Redmond

Tiger never fought another title bout after that, although he scored 10 round victories in New York over Frank DePautimes this season to put some punch into their offence, scored two for Canucks.

hind fourth-place Toronto.

It wasn't an artistic success, In fact, the Cougars probably played a better game in losing to Brandon.

backed it up with an alert ef-

Morison, Greg Robinson and

Leaving Less Doubt

minster Sunday. Pats, Centennials

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The battles for the top of the two divisions in the West-ern Canada Hockey League looked less fierce after Tues-

Regina Pats defeated Swift Current Broncos 2-1 to move from a tie to first place in the eastern division, two points ahead of idle Saskatoon

In the western division, Calgary Centennials, who until recently had been in a see-saw battle for leadership with

This put the Centennials five points ahead of Edmonton, who lost 6-3 to Victoria

Medicine Hat Tigers, third in the western division, downed Brandon Wheat Kings, third in the eastern di-Al Barrett and Mike Wan-chuk scored for Regina, the goals coming within two min-

ond period. Wayne Engele of Swift Cur-

utes of each other in the sec-

bid with a goal at 7:41 of the third period.

Calgary, playing at home, bot outstanding goaltending from John Davidson whose only slipup was on a deflection off a team-mate's stick. He turned aside 38 shots compared with 19 for Terry Richardson of the Bruise. ardson of the Bruins.

John Senkpiel, Gary John son, Bob Nystrom and Derek Black scored for Calgary while Lorne. Henning tallied twice for the Bruins and Roy Carmichael added the other.

Only Names Change

As Alex Skates On

Veteran Alex Delvecchio used the National Hockey League stage Tuesday night to do his thing, the same act he has been performing for 21 years. Only the cast has changed.

For the first 20 years he set up Gordie Howe goals. With Howe retired, after 25 years service at Detroit, Delvecchio continues the same chores with an assortment of charac-

He helped on all four De-troit scores Tuesday night before the curtain came down at Vancouver's Coliseum on a 4-3 Red Wing win over the Can-

ucks.
In the night's only other action, St. Louis Blues bowed 4-2 to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Delvecchio, a 39-year-old superstar who played the best was ready to retire before th season started because of re-ported changes in his status.

The long-time centre and captain of the Wings said he had always been a regular "an I want it to stay that

Doug Barkley, who began the season as Detroit coach, and general manager Ned Harkness saw things dif-

39-year-old legs as battle worn, unable to "keep up with a 78-game schedule," said Barkley, who no longer coaches Detroit.

nd killing penalties. The Red Wings finally ac-

for two and Al Karlander for

was floored. Foster was the TALLON SCORES TWO

Defenceman Dale Tallon, whom Vancouver coach Hal Laycoe has experimented with on right wing several

However, it went for naught as the Wings padded their fifth-place standing to five points over Vancouver in the East but remained seven be-

fensive lapses for the second straight game in handling the Blues at St. Louis:

ALEX DELVECCHIO

It was St. Louis' first loss at

home in seven games and came at the hands of a Torontively between a tight-check-Harrison sent Leafs into the

Keon each scored their ninth goals of the season in the first period at the expense of St. Louis' defence to snap a 1-1

lead, moving effortlessly around defenceman Carl Brewer and centre Garry Unger at centre ice to victimize Blues' goaltender Jim A similar fate awaited

McLeod on Keon's goal when team-mate Bob Plager al-lowed the shifty Toronto

JOHN DOWLING PICKED FOR NATIONAL SQUAD

John Dowling of Victoria has been selected by the Canadian Squash Association to join the 10-member national squad that will compete in the United States judior championships starting Saturday at Buffalo, New York.

The 17-year-old player, currently ranked sixth in Canada, is the youngest "A" class competitor on the Pacific Coast.

Robin Wade of Vanccuver, the reigning Canadian junior champion, is the only other B.C. player chosen for the team with the ballons. h the balance made up of stars from Toronto and Montreal.
Players from all parts of the States as well as Canada and

Mexico will make up the 32 player draw in the tournament which ends Monday.

NHL SUMMARIES

DETROIT 4, VANCOUVER 3
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SECOND PERIOD
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Plager (SL) 18:13.
THIRD PERIOD
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Brewer (SL) (minor, misconduct)
9:59
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Parent (T) 9 12-29
McLeod (SL) 8
McDuffe (SL) 11 8-27

Net Stars File Suit LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bil- women's singles finals when and Miss Casals of San Francisco left together. Canals sued for \$54,000 dam- . court in a dispute over a lin-

Filion Wins Six officials in the Pepsi Pacific geles Tennis Club.

Southwest open tennis tournament were untrained and Long Beach, demanded that

incompetent. the volunteer official be re-The, suit, filed in Superior placed, and when the woman Court, stems from the Sept. 18 calling a line remained, she

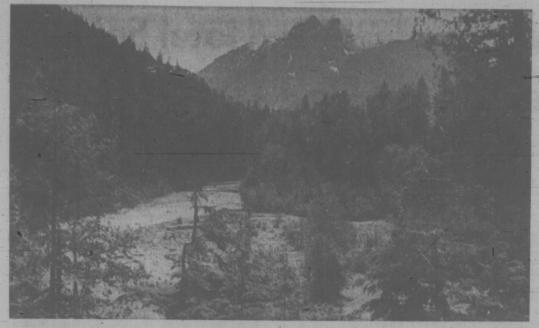
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FACING vast changes within five years because of logging operations is watershed of upper White River, south of Kelsey Bay. Shown here with 7.095-foot Mount Victoria second-highest peak on Vancouver Island — in background, White River valley provides vital wintering range. stewart lang provides vital wintering range for elk and river contains im-portant trout and salmon pop-

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. 2 Ilman, "With the massive exploitation of our Island forests, one would wonder that there still exists a wilderness watershed as yet only barely touched by industry."

But, as the Vancouver Island chapter of the Steelhead Society of British Columbia goes on to point out in a letter to federal environment minister Jack Davis, there is one such "truly unique" system left on the east coast of the Island — the White

Consequently, the society is making a plea for the preservation of the White, a major tributary of the Salmon River in

The reasoning behind the chapter's stand, which is supported by the Federation of B.C. Naturalists and the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, makes a great deal of sense and merits immediate concern.

For time is of the essence.

"In past years this watershed was protected by its location in the near centre of the Island and isolated from industrial exploitation by an approximate 15-mile canyon. Within the past two years, however, this canyon has been breached by Mac-Millan Bloedel Co., and logging is commencing on a grand scale through their provincial Tree Farm Licence 39, Sec. 8A.".

Past isolation has provided only a few with an insight into the vast recreational, fisheries and wildlife potential of the

area.

Now, however, the very logging road that threatens to destroy the values which make it unique, has given many people an idea of "just what is available in this upper watershed of the White River."

Because of its geographical location, the White drops only 100 feet in a 10-mile stretch before the top of the second major this area is a major winter and summer range for

"Unfortunately, logging these past two summers has already destroyed a portion of this irreplacable winter range,"

Concern by the provincial fish and wildlife branch, coupled with discussions with the company, has prompted alteration of a fire break to retain a patch of the more crucial habitat.

"While a commendable step by the company, this relocation of the fire break is insufficient to preserve that range of

habitat along the river bottom which is so critical to the surviv-al of Roosevelt elk," concludes the letter.

In addition to containing one of the most vital elk ranges on the Island, the White watershed supports a major salmon-

rearing area.

Certain precautionary logging methods were approved by
the area fisheries officer but the Steelhead Society letter goes

on to state:

"We still feel, however, that these precautions are insufficient to protect the vital nursery tributaries and swamps of the anadromous species of coho, chinook, summer-run and winter-run steelhead and sea-rut cutthroat which inhabit the upper White River watershed."

The White also supports a resident population of Dolly Varden char as well as trout.

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"Nowhere else on the east coast is there the potential for a

"Nowhere else on the east coast is there the potential for a summer and fall sports fishery as there is available on the White. The White also has a unique early-August run of coho available for the sports fisherman."

Aesthetically, the watershed has a lot to offer the hiker or nature enthusiast. Particularly with 7,095-foot Mt. Victoria, the second highest peak on the Island, rising from the valley floor.

"We feel that it is mandatory that action for the protection of this watershed be taken immediately," the letter says.

"The projected plans of the logging company will see them destroying the prime valley bottom, vital for the survival of fish and wildlife, within five years."

And to get to the point, "the Steelhead Society would hope that this upper watershed above the confluence of Nora Creek would become a recreational preserve from height of land to height of land. Failing this it is imperative that the valley bottom be preserved. We recognize the difficulties with the form of TFL the logging company holds and with the economic commitment already undertaken by the company. However, the uniqueness and potential of this watershed is such that only action on your department's part will preserve what is truly the last opportunity to preserve an east coast Vancouver Island watershed." last opportunity to preserve an east coast Vancouver Island wa-

And we feel, although the letter was a little guilty of over statement in a number of instances, the main idea came through — this is one of our last chances to grasp a dissolving



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Bucks Work on Own Streak While Lakers Snatch Glory

Are Milwaukee Bucks, holders of the National Basketball utive victories before Los Angeles broke it recently, getting jealous of the Lakers' streak? Association record for consec-

Apparently so.
While the Lakers, who have been grabbing all the recent headlines, extended their

headlines, extended their record string to 22 victories, beating Portland Trailblazers 129-114 Tuesday night, the Bucks quietly reeled off their sixth straight triumph, downing Houston Rockets 106-98.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Phoenix Suns topped New

York Knicks 110-100, Seattle Super Sonics trounced Detroit Pistons 103-86, Buffalo Braves defeated Philadelphia '76ers 117-110, Boston Celtics trimmed Chicago Bulls 116-108, and Cleveland (Cavaliers edged Baltimore Bullets

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Carolina 125, Virginia 121; P'ttsburgh 130, Memphis 128; Indiana 107, Dalals 98, and Denver 119, New York 118

Los Angeles, unbeaten since Oct. 31, used a balanced attack in subduing Portland. Five Lakers scored at least 20 points, with Wilt Chamberlain In the American Basketball

way with 24 points apiece.

Milwaukee, which established the previous record of 20 straight victories last

John Havlicek collected 16 of his 33 points in the third period, helping Boston spurt

PLAYOFF FORMAT MAY BE CHANGED

OTTAWA (CP) — A suddengle game for the national death game for the Memorial title. Cup is a possibility, says Gordon Juckes, secretary. manager of the Canadian Am-

ateur Hockey Federation.

Juckes said in an interview
Tuesdday that the junior hockey council of the CAHA is
working on plans for a roundrobin fournament bringing torether the junior champions. gether the jurior champions of the OHA, Quebec and West-

Juckes said such a plan had

two advantages.
"It would allow the leagues more time to finish their own playoffs. And the single game would be televised national-

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

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and grabbed a 35-6 lead be-points.

fore Dockers scored the last

four points of the first half.

Lee Edmendson led Braves

the league title after a special play of f against Victoria Totem's last season, proved that no rust has collected over the support by the proper by the proper by the support by the supp Webster Picked To Direct North the summer by hammering host Esquimalt Dockers 60-24 in one of the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball MOBILE, Ala. (AP) New

York Giants head coach Alex Webster was named Tuesday to direct the North Squad in the 23rd annual Senior Bowl football | game to be played here Jan. 8. Coach J. D. Roberts of the

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NHL LEADERS.

ulations. (See Stewart Lang's column at left.)

Bays tripped visiting Mount View Hornets 54-44 while Mt. Douglas Rams came from behind to scuttle visiting Totems, 42-34. New Orleans Saints was picked last week to head the

with 13 points, all scored be-fore the intermission, while Jim Kupiak added 12 points and John Hunter chipped in In other games, Oak Bay Kim Kanstrup led Dockers with 12 points.

Bays, leading 26-19 at the half, were paced by Mark Anderson's 20-point performance

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OTB President Howard J. Samuels, who initiated the experimental program, said Monday he believes that hiring former addicts is one key to solving the drug problem.

Of the 23 former addicts, 20

York City's Off-Track Betting affiliated with drug-free pro-Corp. has hired 23 former grams. All passed the normal heroin addicts as tellers in mental aptitude tests given to job applicants.

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Before Sunrise, Late at Night Boys Work on Hockey Dreams

Times Staff

is just getting out of bed. It's a Monday morning in the middle of December, and it's

In an hour, Bobby K. will be playing hockey.

Bobby K. is not his real name of course. But no mat-ter Let's say Bobby K. is any youngster in greater Victoria who drags himself out of bed-at a ridiculous hour just to

with the game begins the mo-ment he opens his eyes. Tacked to the wall above his Bobby Hull. It has yellowed a

TIME TO WAKE DAD

But no time for idle thoughts. Uppermost in the 11-year-old mind of Bobby K. at 4:30 a.m. is to wake dad up, gulp down a warm breakfast, throw on the equipment and head for the Arena for one hour of hustle and hard work, often re-

Berger, owner of Montreal

Alouettes, has decided to take

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tional League, have found an affinity with the fans in their small, 29,000-seat Jarry Park home with all but the left field bleachers within hail-

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ferred to as "ice time." That-hour represents exactly one half of Bobby K's alloted ice

This basic routine is repeathockey players in this area, at all hours of the day and night, seven days a week from early September until late April, more or less.

IN FIVE DIVISIONS These boys check in at ages up to 20. According to their birth dates, they are distributed in five divisions officially recognized by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the control of the control

There are hockey players older and younger than Bobby K. Some of them don't have to a.m. for a lift to the arena—they drive—theirselves. And there are others who require just a little extra help fighten ing up the skate laces, and to them, the very presence of mom and dad at the rink is

It is not Canada's most cloit is not Canada's most clo-sely-guarded secret that minor hockey in recent years has gone B-O-O-M! The num-ber of players in Victoria to-

"We have completed negoti-ations with McGill for the next three years, with two one-year options." Berger said.

Berger said he expects the stadium to be built here for the 1976 Summer Games will

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of 1966, and there are more in its history, the Esquimalt than 300,000 youngsters now Minor Hockey Association has playing the game across the a waiting list about 150 names

occur. Coaches who volunteer their time are sympathetic, about an almost desperate lack of ice time.

It is a healthy complaint, one which may give cause for more new arenas to be built where they are most needed. one of them is the rink now under construction in the Colowood area where the Juan de Fuca Minor Hockey Association has already been formed. Registrations will soon be accepted for the 1972-73 season.

ONE NOT ENOUGH

But one new arena is not enough. And unless and until more new ones are built, there will be ever-longer waiting lists of youngsters who simply cannot be accommodated by present facilities

THIRD LARGEST

"B.C. has the third largest enrollment of minor hockey players in Canada, behind Quebec and Ontario," explains Victoria's Ivan Temple, secretary manager of the B.C. Minor Hockey Association. "By Nov. 30 of this year, we had 5,000 more registrations throughout the province than we had at the same time in we had at the same time in

Delegates to a recent On-tario Minor hockey Associa-tion convention reported that the province is near the sat-uration point in the registra-tion of players. Fortunately, that fate is not yet a threat to

players playing at the minor

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the big league someday.

Granted, the odds may be discouraging. A conservative estimate is that one youngster in 20,000 might — stress might

make it to the National ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) ANAHEIM, Callf. (AP)—
Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey, a
National League baseball
coach for the last 12 years,
was hired Tuesday to coach
third base for California But at the current rate of growth, the law of averages is catching up.

March. But the B.C.A.H.A. printed 45,000 cards this year and doesn't figure to get back

many unsigned ones back.

All of which brings us back to Bobby K's dream to play in

points to lead runner-up Robertson's. In the other game, Restora-tion Services tumbled cellar-dwelling Metropolitans, 70-48.

Hotel Snipers

Share Glory

Hotel Douglas mounted a balanced attack Tuesday night to down Robertson's Men's Wear 73-59 and boost their lead in the Victoria Senior Men's Basket-

ball League to six points at Highrock Junior High

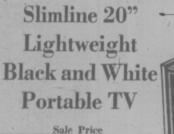
Jim Cunningham fired 31 points to lead Restoration and Over half of the Hotel Doug-las crew hit for double fig-ures. Mike Taaffe led the scoring parade with 16 points, was the only player on his club to hit double figures. It was the second time in three games that Cunningham has topped the "30" barrier. Jim McKay fired 18 points for Metros.

one more than the total chipped in by John Lauvaas. In addition, Corky Jossul (12 points), Bill Carlson (10) and Tom Hatcher (10) hit double figures out of the eight-man

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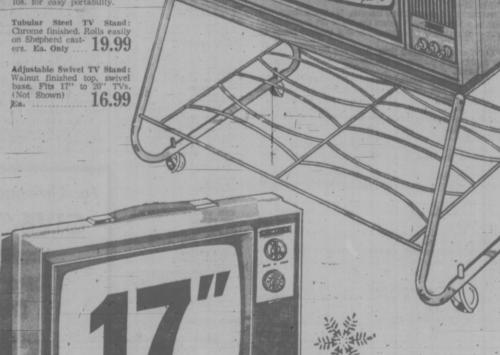
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British Sport Struggles To Cure Financial Anemia

By JOHN LeBLANC

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LONDON (CP) — British sport is afflicted with financial anemia which is likely to continue through 1972.

Generally, it is short of money and wondering how the coffers are going to be re-filled. Crowds are falling off in many sports and the government is not over - generous

In First Division soccer, for instance, the day of the regu-lar 60,000 attendance seems to have gone forever. Football this season may lose £2 million, probably taken care of by bank overdrafts and loans from wealthy club directors.

RACING IN RED

One expert estimates that horse racing will be in the red by £10 million, despite con-tributions from the turnover of bookies which are funnelled to the tracks through a gov in the doldrums.

First-class county cricket is having trouble keeping afloat, with most of the major clubs in the red, though commercially-sponsored one-day crichas injected new money into a game that has been failing to tional three-day matches.

Track and field authorities are complaining of strangu-

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT from roads and housing."

casions to keep it alive — money will not go far, especially from the quality of Games year coming up.

A newly-revamped government sports council may be of some help. Until this year the concil was an advisory board to the minister overseeing

One good point is that the committee is a strong ohe in personnel, headed by Dr. Roger Bannister, who ran the first four-minute mile. Says Bannister: "Treasuries have to be chipped away at to appreciate that sport has a pri-

FA CUP DRAW

LÖNDON (Reuter) — The draw for third-round matches in the English Football Association Cup competition, to be played Jan. 15, is as follows:

Swansea City or Exeter vs. Gil-ingham. Sunderland vs. Sheffield Wednes-

Boston U vs. Portsmouth.
Newcastle U vs. Hereford U of torthempton Town.
West Ham vs. Luton Town.
Burnley vs. Huddersfield Town.
Sheffield U vs. Cardiff.
Stoke City vs. Barnsley or Chesrifield.

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Leeds U vs. Bristot Rovers.
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Orient vs. Wrexham.
Derby County vs. Shrewsbury
own.

West Bromwich Albion vs. Coven-Blyth Spartan vs. Reading, Blackpool vs. Chelsea.

Crystal Palace vs. Everton. Swindon Town vs. Arsenal. Charlton Athletic vs. Mansfield or ranmere Rovers. Manchester City vs. Middles-Queen's Park Rangers vs. Ful-

Norwich City vs. Hull City.
Peterborough U vs. Ipswich.
Brighton and Hove Albion or
alsalt vs. Bournemouth.
Preston North End vs. Bristol Button Wanderers vs. Torquay U.
Bury vs. Rotherham U.
Tottenham Hotspur vs. Carlisle U.

Plays: Northampton Town 2, Hereford United 2. Walsall 2, Brighton and Hove Al-

On other British fronts: The British-Commonwealthtitle changed hands twice in 1971. First, perennial cham-pion Henry Cooper lost a dis-puted decision to Hungarian-born Joe Bugner, now living in Britain. Then Bugner lost the title to Jack Bodell, a pig

It does not speak much for the quality of British heavies that in November Bodell was, tucked away in 64 seconds by Jerry Quarry of California in a non-title bout.

The sensation of the year in British sport was a crack-down on rough play in soceer. The Football Association, the overning body, decided that fouls must stop — but neglected to let the players in on the decision at the outset.

The result was that there were unprecedented hundreds of bookings of players in early

of bookings of players in early

BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong finishing game of 370, following scores of 246 and 296, paved way for Dennis Swonnell as he collected men's fivepin award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for second time in two years. Rolling in Mixed Classic League at Town and Country Lanes, Swonnell fired 912 series to earn award in 10th week of ninth annual contest. THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE OW

TEMPTING BAIT DANGLED IN BID TO CATCH STARS

LONDON (AP) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation amounced Tuesday that next year's grand prix will carry prize money totalling \$1,625,000.

Allan Heyman, ILTF pressional group.

WCF stars, numbering more than 30, are to be banned from all ILTF tourbanded the professional group.

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talling \$1,625,000.

Allan Heyman, ILTF presIdent, openly dangled the
prize money as a bait in front
of stars such as Stan Smith
and Cliff Richey of the United
States and Bob Hewitt of

"All of this money will go

more than 30, are to be banned from all ILTF tournaments beginning Jan. 1.
Heyman, announcing the grand prix details at a news conference, said:

"All of this money will go and join the professionals."

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payoff in the fifth-race Exacto for winner Traders Law and second-place Billy Buster. The winner paid \$10.80, \$7.80 and \$4.80 and the runner-up returned \$19.80 and \$15.40.

First Race — \$2,700 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Come Clean \$3.60 \$2.80 \$2.60 Flyin Pennant (Fussell) 8.40 5.40 Ricky's Princes (Schacht) 6.80 Also ran Tuffoon, First Burst, Up in The Balcony, Safe Isle, So-She Bids, Rain Taurus, Slempre-call, Prince Rythm, Love Rome. Time 1:12 1-5.

Also ran: Gay Femme, High On Haig, Native Ruler, Ribots Lady, Sister Poona, T.V. Actress, Miss Batg, Mi Royal, Busy Wave. Time

Daily Double paid \$16.00.

Third Race — \$2,300 claiming, Maiden 3- and 4-year-olds six Medicen 3 and 4-year-olds six viriances. Well 3 st. 40 Sto. 40

Time 1:13 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$4,000 Allowance, maiden 2-year-old coils and geldings, six furlongs: Total=TFlumph (Cooper) — \$12.20 \$5.20 \$3.20 Brave Composer — 3.40 — 3.

Fifth race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Traders Law (Wall) \$10.80 \$7.80 \$6.80

Also ran: Rocky's Lad, Steam To

ancs, firea-year jurions. Jurison-David (Gonzalez) 515.60 \$6.60 \$3.40 (Gonzalez) 8.80 3.40 (Northern Trapper (Lewis) 2.80 (Also ran: Stark Broker, Gala Occasion Free Fault, Ohi Brother, Time 1:12 2-5.

Eighth Race — \$5,000, claiming ...three-year-olds and up, one mile: Mac's Roman Mat. 3 Roman (Gonzalez) (St. 20 St. 2

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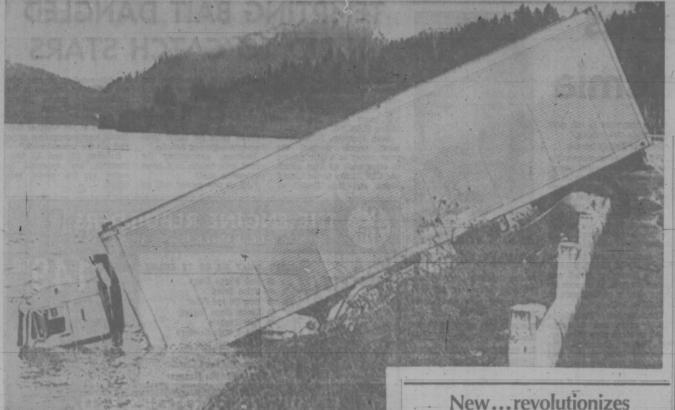
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Alaska Indians Shed Poverty

- Alaska's native peoples, many of them poverty-

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stricken, are close to getting back 40 million acres of the land they claim.

The land and \$962.5 million will go them under legislation approved by Congress Tues-day and it means "no poverty pockets for Alaska's future," said Don Wright, president of the Alaska Federation of Na-

The 55,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts whose ancestors roamed this land before white men arrived may be able to acquire as much as 160 acres of land each, but under the provisions of the bill they won't be able to sell it for 20

Three years ago, a federal study showed the state's natives held only 500 acres in private ownership—but 97 per cent of Alaska's 586,412 square miles is federally owned.

about one-fifth of Alaska's population of 241,000, had claimed more than 80 per cent of the state's land.

For the most part, they live in substandard and even di-lapidated housing, are jobless or only seasonally employed, lack even a high school edu-eation and have a life expectancy of 341/2 years.

Most of them live in small, isolated villages. About 1,000 live on two small reserva-

MANY MAY BENEFIT

Wright estimated as many as 100,000 persons ultimately might be beneficiaries under the bill's definitions, including

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Alaskan natives who live but-

Participation in the settlement will be through shares in native corporations, be said. There will be no lump sum distribution of cash to in-

dividuals. Wright envisions an ambitious corporate investment program in which "there will be gainful employment to every able man, woman and young person over 18 within the business structures."

One native group, for example, is considering construction of a tannery in Nome for reindeer-hide processing now done in Germany.

The native land claims are

based on ancestral use and occupancy and have been recognized since the U.S. purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million in 1867.

The legislation climaxed 20 years of consideration by congressional committees of land-claim-settlement proposals. They began with a few million dollars and a few million acres, but increased sharply after discovery of oil

The compromise calls for federal appropriations tofederal appropriations to-talling \$465 million in 11 years and \$500 million in roya in mineral production in Alaska public lands.

RESERVE SOME The bill also calls for reservation of up to 80 million acres of Alaska land for possible inclusion in national park. forest, wildlife refuge and sce-

nic river systems. A freeze imposed on Alaska public land use by the interior department pending settle-ment of the claims now may be lifted.

Honesty Needed

vieing agents "have a long the line of cars it produces. If way to go in pulling their reputations up by the bootstraps" before they can regain public confidence, a Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Meanwell said the cost of Canada Ltd. official said

Harry Meanwell, Ford's general parts and service manager, told a public forum on rising car repair costs that Canadian car servicing es-/ tablishments can no longer afford the reputation of being more interested in making money than in providing hon-

Meanwell said the franchise system of car servicing af-fords a better avenue for redress in the case of a dispute between a customer and

Under this system, a car maker franchises a service

Mr. Meanwell said the cost of operating service centres and a chronic shortage of good mechanics have reached the point where it is financially impossible for an establishment with a poor reputation to stay in business.

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Glen Garvin, manager of Pacific Western Airlines, said a PWA jet would be diverted to Sondre Stromfjord on its return from London today to pick up the passengers, stranded there Monday when fuel lines and engines of their Dan Air Services Ltd. charter plane froze during a re-fuelling stop.

Unfair Tax Reduces Ore to Rock

TORONTO (CP)1- Changes in Canada's taxation policies could inhibit foreign companies from mineral exploration

Tuesday.

John Du Cane, assistant managing director of Selection Trust Exploration Lita, of

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By IAN PORTER

Canadian Press Labor Writer

OTTAWA (CP) - An im-GITAWA (CP) — An immense sense of grievance prevailed wherever public spokesmen of organized labor in Canada met in 1971.

Unsympathetic outsiders on sympaneur outsides, might suggest there was nothing new in this. Labor traditionally has felt on the outs with government, business and other institutions.

But if there has been a difference this year, it lay in la-bor's suspicion that its oppo-nents have succeeded partially in pressing the move-ment into what it regards as a false and humiliating position.

on one hand, unions stood accused of being among the main villains behind inflation, using monopolistic power to wring unsupportable wage gains from a troubled economy.

On the other, union mem bership is threatened by un-employment which, labor leaders agree, the govern-ment deliberately created in an effort to bring the economy

under control.

The argument was put most bluntly by Donald MacDonald, president of the 1.7-million member Canadian Labor Congress, in his annual March meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau and the cabinet.

TERMED CALLOUS

"The brutality, the callous-ness, the studied indifference to the human consequences of this anti-inflationary approach were matched only by its in-eptitude," he charged. The CLC maintained a hard .

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line throughout the year tnd resisted in particular any suggestion that Canada follow the United States in adopting wage and price controls.

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In this, it has found allies, most recently a Senate committee study which concluded that controls probably would be unworkable.

Economic pressures, however, have not been stared down so easily.

Just how effective the government's policies were in

ernment's policies were in controlling wage demands re-

mains unclear.

Few major industrial contracts were up for renewal during the year and year-to-year comparisons can be mis-

leading.

As it happened, annual wage increases negotiated during the first nine months of the year averaged between 7.7 per cent and 8.2 per cent, a decline of close to one per cent from the average increases negotiated in 1970.

LESS, TIME LOST

There was also less time lost from the job as a result of strikes and lockouts during the first nine months of the year than in any similar period since 1965.

riod since 1965.

Such statistics do not indicate necessarily that union members are taking a second look at the economic situation before going on strike but certainly some unions did agree to accept only token increases as the alternative to unemas the alternative to unem-

as the alternative to unemployment.
Even so, they were faced with an increasing number of plant shutdowns and mass layoffs. The Ontario Federation of Labor calculated that in the year ended June, 1971, more than 160,000 workers in the province had lost their jobs as a result of shutdowns and layoffs.

and layoffs.

Not surprisingly, many unionists responded by showing a much greater interest in po

Labor's case was presented to the public in the course of election campaigns by the New Democratic Party in Saskatchewan and Ontario. A considerable outlay of union funds and operatives and considerable outlay of union funds and organizers and con-tingents of volunteers from union ranks brought only mixed success.

LOST GROUND

The party swept from power the Liberal government in Saskatchewan in June but in October it lost ground to Ontario's Conservative government and gained only slightly in the popular year.

ernment and gained only-slightly in the popular vote.
Union involvement in politics in Quebec took a distinctly more radical bent.
Particularly significant was the continued movement of the Quebec Federation of Labor, affiliated with the CLC, the independent Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Federation, towards a com-Federation, towards a com-mon front on certain social

mon front on certain social and economic issues.

Rivals for many years, the QFL and the CNTU were brought together most closely by the imposition in October, 1970, of the War Measures of Act. Since them leaders of Act. Since then, leaders of both groups have called to-gether for major reforms to the political and economic system. All three union groups were represented at the bloody riot that followed a mass demonstration protesting the suspension of publication in October of La Presse, the continent's biggest PAYS TO SHOP MAIS



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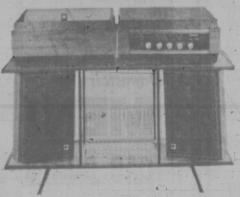
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Mr. Toupin argues that savings would be realized by eliminating duplication of

theatre in a coffee-house atmosphere, Jan 21 to Feb. 13 WINNIPEG (CP) — The re-form-minded New Democratic at the Phoenix Threatre. Contemporary and experi-Party of Manitoba, fresh from a successful encounter with mental drama will be feathe auto insurance industry in 1970, skirmished throughout 1971 with the medical profestured, while the audience slps

free coffee around speciallymade tables. Tickets will go on sale on a managed a standoff, and there were indications at year's end it was backing non-reserved seat basis Jan.

The following plays will be performed:

Krapp's Last Tape by Samnel Beckett, Jan. 21-23; Winners by Brian Friel and The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden by Garčia Lorca, Jan. 28-30; The Man Who Feared Burglars, by UVic professor Frederick by UVic professor Frederick Mayne and Constantinople Smith by Charles L. Mee, Feb. 4-6; Under Milk Wood by

Prisoners Released

The government released anday 10 leaders of the slim Brotherhood who Muslim Brotherhood who have been detained since President Jaafar el Numetri took power in May, 1969, and dissolved all political parties. The only politicians now still detained are pro-Communists arrested after the abortive coup last July. They number just under 2,080, the interior ministry said. 4 nistry saidhealth and welfare services.

More important, by making health care more readily available and concentrating on extended and out-patient care, the number of patients occupying expensive hospital beds would be decreased.

To do is courage clinic members from going to out-side doctors.

The doctors, through the Manitoba Medical Association, charged that the clinics were unproven as a method of cutting health costs, complicated they had not be a constant.

To do its planning the government hired—first as a consultant and later as associate deputy health minister—Dr Ted Tulchinsky, a son-in-law of former n at i o n a! NDP leader T. C. Douglas, who has been involved in setting up community clinics in Ontario. Throughout the controversy, the government has argued

At issue are government plans to set up so-called com-munity health clinics as an antidote to rising health care costs. the government has argued that the concept is neither radical nor peculiar to Mani-

costs.

As envisaged by Health Minister Rene Toupin and his senior departmental officials, the clinics, described as hospitals without beds, would integrate health and welfare services. The needs of clinic members would be met by an array of medical doctors, psystems. The goal of developing alternative facilities to hospital-bed care has been recom-mended by a federal task force and the federal govern-ment is proposing a \$640 mil-lion fund to help provinces de-velop such facilities. array of medical doctors, psy-chiatrists, welfare workers and family planners operating out of a single clinic.

velop such facilities.

Ontario already has at least two such clinics, set up by labor unions in St. Catharines and Sault Ste. Marie in the early 1960s as alternatives to expensive private medical care insurance plans. The clinics now receive financial support from the Ontario gay. support from the Ontario gov-

WAGE RUNNING BATTLE

Nonetheless, doctors and health department officials carried on their running battle as the government disclosed more and more of its thinking on the community clinic con-

the government wanted to set up 20 clinics, 10 in Metropolitan Winnipeg. He later told the legislature of plans to set up as many as possible in 1971 "and many more in the next 10 years."

There also was talk by de-partment officials of deterrent

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were unproven as a method of cutting health costs, com-plained they had not been consulted and raised fears that private medical practice would be all but eliminated.

After some opening salvos last spring, the MMA's president-elect, Dr. Derek Gellman, began the anti-clinic campaign in earnest in September. He said: "The clinics are the brain-child of a small group of planners who have all kinds of theories but who

know nothing about treatment of the sick." He said the Manitoba concept could not be compared to the union-inspired clinics in Ontario, which had been set up by members themselves, not imposed by government.

PLANS SCALED DOWN

The Manitoba Hospital Association accused Mr. Toupin of trying to "stampede a wholesale change" in the wholesale change" in the province's health care delivery system, and Conservative Opposition Leader Sidney Spivak called the clinic concept a retreat into "a kind of outdated out-patient form of health care."

The attacks continued until early October when Premier Ed Schreyer called a rare Saturday afternoon news conference to clarify the govern-

ment position.

While the government was convinced of the need to scale down the emphasis on acute-care hospital beds, there would be no imminent imple-mentation of the community clinic concept.

Rather than 20 community clines, the government planned only six or seven clinics during the next five years, although others might be set up through local initiative.

In November, Mr. Toupin made further efforts to cool off the controversy, telling a meeting at Selkirk that no one would be forced to join a community elinic.





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Artist Yeats Now Gaining Recognition

By CY FOX

DUBLIN (CP) - More than 14 years after his death, painter Jack B. Yeats is at last receiving the sort of international appreciation once reserved for his poet brother,

With Canadian collectors prominent in the list of lend-ers, the National Gallery of Ireland has staged a dazzling display of Jack Yeats pictures, ranging from vivid drawings of boxing matches done early in this century to the pictorial riot of color with which he colobyrided a new

fast and finally to New York. In troubled Belfast, the show is bound to arouse pas-sionate interest on political as

well as esthetic grounds.

A number of pictures recalling the legendary events surroanding the establishment of the Dublin-based Irish republic stand out among Yeats's early productions.

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EARNED HIGH RANK

display of Jack Yeats pictures, ranging from vivid drawings of boxing matches glone early in this century to the pictorial riot of color with which he celebrated a new onset of philosophical hope in his last years.

After Dublin, the exhibition—with oils predominating among a total of about 150

EARNED HIGH RANK

A 1918 work called On Drumcliffe Strand, put on loan to the show by the National Gallery, of Canada, dramatizes the mixed feelings of ordinary Irishmen towards the militant pioneers of an Ireland free of British control.

In later years, "nothing would make the artist yield"

Jimmy Gets Role

HALIFAX (CP) — For 11year-old Jimmy MacNeil of
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in the form of a leading role
in Neptune Theatre's The

The Grade 6 student was selected from 23 talented boys from the Halifax-Dartmouth area who auditioned for the Christmas holidays.

selected from 23 talented boys from the Halifax-Dartmouth area who auditioned for the Christmas show which opens on Boxing Day for 16 performances.

"It's going to be hard, but I guess it's worth it," Jimmy said after learning that he would play Andrew in the children's play written by Pat Patterson and Dodi Robb.
"Maybe I should start practising my part at once. I know the song already; my mother"

Christmas holidays.

The play centres around Andrew and his lion Dandy in their efforts to get accepted as circus artists.

Neptune's artistic director Robert Sherrin found the task of selecting a boy to play Andrew difficult.

"All the boys were very good," he says. "I had a hard time making the decision. This really shows how many talented young people there are in the area."

The painter, 86 years of age at his death in 1957; was for long covershadowed by his brother, a Nobel Prize Winner widely revered as one of the

comparative obscurity, impressing young and old alike with the verve and vigor of paintings that have earned him a place in 20th-century art comparable to that of W. P. Veets in literature.

B. Yeats in literature. Among these late works is Glory, Hailed as a master-piece by British art critic T. G. Rosenthal and new the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McConnell Jr. of Montreal. McConnell is a director of the Montreal Star.

A flamboyant salute to on-rushing youth by Jack Yeats in his old age, the 1952 paint-ing features figures "so full of life and the glory of being alive that the canvas can scarcely contain them," Ros-enthal said in a study of the Anglo-Irish artist.



free Ireland," an expert on McConnell collection in the Yeats has written.

The painter, 86 years of age

Yeats exhibition include The Yeats exhibition in Dublin Circus Dwarf, a striking ex- when he saw The Ground experiments with oils.

On the list of Canadian contributors too are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bick of Toronto,

STYLE CHANGED

sion reflect Yeats's spectacu-lar development from a keen-eyed observer of Irish life in the early years of this century to his emergence decades later as a master of intricate color and death-defying sym-bolism—as in The Ground Man, which also represents part of his schieffment in the part of his achievement in the 1950s.

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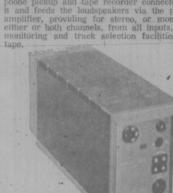
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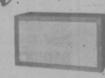
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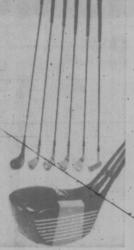
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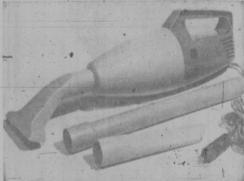


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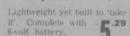
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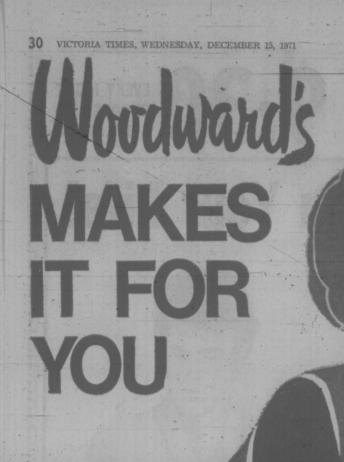
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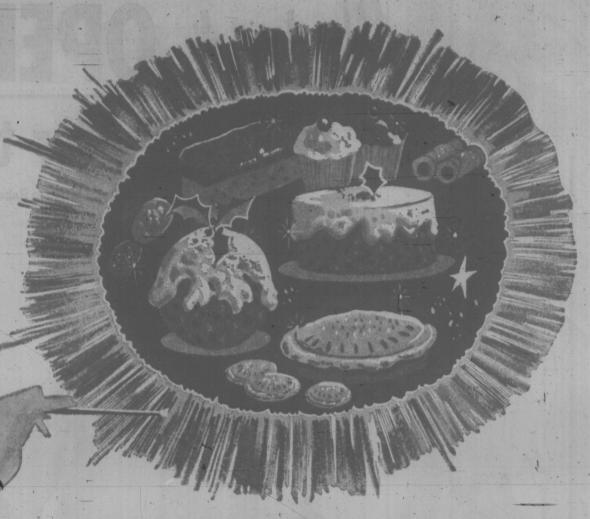
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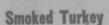
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SOME HARSH FACTS

• 1,000 people on average • The over-65 age group has the greatest suicide rate. commit suicide each day.

● Men are more suicide-prone, though women are gaining. ● 5,000,000 suicide at-tempts are reckoned to be made annually.

Analysis of Suicide: Death Rejects No-One

Times Staff

"Suicide is painless, it brings on many changes" are the first lines of a popular

look on suicide and pain-lessness as incompatible, an expert in suicide prevention believes the creative artist may be far ahead of the behavioral experts in understanding the motives that lead human beings to self-destruc-

Dr. M. D. Faber, of the English Department at the University of Victoria, an authority on suicide in literature and a member of the American Association of Suicidology, Association of Suicidology, thinks people at the point of suicide have come to look on death, as a magical change which will remove the pain of

"Suicides desire no pain, no hurt, no responsibility, no need to cope," Faber said.
"Death becomes the magical means of becoming prob-sivity. lemless." "Th Faber has 10 years experitive the

ence with U.S. crisis lines.

He pointed out that it is only recently that people have "recognized the degree to which suicide is a killer.

"The irony of suicide is that it is the haves in society have nots," Faber said. "Well-

to do white protestants are the ideal self imate the most likely candidates for present to the world.

Faber thinks there is no single cause of suicide.

"It is multi-motivated," he said. "There are as many reasons as people who kill themselves, but a few major easons as people who kill may be hurt and rejected by others. They fear being seen as they really are and many would rather die than be exposed."

these, he suggested, is an anger which has become selfderously angry with someone or the world but cannot reveal this anger because he fears rejection.

"The suicidal person inand expresses anger against that person by committing suicide. It is murder in the 180th degree," Faber said.

Self Divided

He pointed out that suicide is at the same time the ut-most in activity and pas-

sivity.

"There is nothing more active than ldlling yourself and nothing more passive than letting yourself be killed.

"There is in suicide a desire that want to be rescued.

"A suicide who really wants to die won't call a crisis centre." he said. "Those who call want to be helped."

He thinks about 10 per cent

Their conception differs from

"Suicides hide a true self that is murderously angry, helpless and feeling loss. If This is the murderee — a person who will not kill himself but acts in such a way that someone else is prompted to

on death as a personification of someone who "takes care of them. Death never rejects

"In most suicides, part of the personality wants to die and part doesn't," Faber said. He estimated that about 80 per cent of suicide attempts came under this heading.

Such attempts, he said, consixt of "a gamble with death, mixed up with rescue fantasies." One gambler is the wife who takes an overdose of pills shortly before her husband usually-comes home. If

Faber said that suicides see of the people contemplating heir real selves as worthless, suicide will actually kill them-

may behave suicidally but they are really using the threat of suicide to manipu-late other people," he said.

Faber described another

'Cowardly'

"They believe suicide is co-wardly. Instead they choose a method that makes them look

tioned a case where a black youth threatened a group of police with a toy gun. The police obligingly shot him

One obvious problem hampers the study of suicide: successful suicides eliminate the subjects for study and experiment.

studies of the subject compar-atively rare," Faber said.
"Psychology has modelled it-self on the natural sciences, which depend on experi-mental proof."

He thinks that suicidal characters in literature offer the best means of understanding suicide and its motives.

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They Try to Prevent Waste of Life

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Allowing for population differences, more residents in this province turn to suicide than in any other part of Can- he says.

B.C.'s suicide rate in 1968 (the most recent year for which figures are available) was 18.9 per 100,000 people. The national rate was 9.7.

Among those in their 20s, suicide—as a cause of death
— is surpassed only by accidents — and experts believe many of these are unrecognized suicides, particularly saved. when cars and drugs are in- "Mo

Calls Rise

The Salvation Army and the staff of Need, Victoria's crisis line, are trying to prevent this appalling waste of human life. David Stewart, Need co-or-dinator, says the rate of suicide calls rises during the hol-iday season. Normally, the rate of suicide calls is 4 per cent of total calls. But the rate has risen to 15 per cent since the beginning of No-

Stewart denies the old belief that people who talk about committing suicide never really do it. There is proof that ln almost every case of suicide the victim has given warning of his intention, he says.

He blames the rise in suici-dal calls during the Christmas season on the weather and television advertising.

"There is all the glamor of the Christmas season and stress on family togeth-erness," he said. "People feel they don't have this kind of

times as many women as men attempt suicide, but three times as many men as women succeed. The reason for the higher death rate among men lies in the choice of method,

Methods Violent

Men tend to choose more vifrom buildings and bridges, crash automobiles, or blow their brains out with a gun. Women usually take drug overdoses or cut their wrists. .Because of this, women are

"Most suicidal calls to Need are from females in the age groups from 18 to 26 and 35 to

He added that the younger women who call can't seem to adjust to what is happening

cope with reality.' Older women are usually facing such problems as a 15year marriage gone haywire, or older children and drugs.

"They start to see the lack of communication in their families," Stewart said. He





this older group of women. Stewart said that three "Kids are confused by parents saying one thing and doing the other," he said. He believes parents are afraid that drugs will harm their children, but instead of com-municating concern, all they

> Stewart thinks today's teenagers are suffering from fu-ture shock: "When I was young you could still orient yourself in the community. Now everything is torm down and replaced to one has

and replaced — no one has roots any more." He finds that most suicides

involve the lethal combination of prescribed drugs and alco-

Stewart thinks one reason for Need's success in preventing suicide is the fact that vol-

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people for what they say they are: "It's a rare occasion today when a person isn't asked to produce credentials," Stewart said.

Feel Alone

He thinks potential suicides are "in a space where they are feeling completely alone. Talking to them gives them a reason to stay around.

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cides during the holiday sea-son."

He blames the rise on the fact that people separated from their families during the Christmas season feel alone than at other times.

Tilley also thinks that the "increased consumption of al-cohol during the holidays has a direct bearing on the a direct bearing

He believes that many peo-ple "live on the brink of sui-

cide all their lives.
"If all goes well, these people can cope, but they cannot withstand stress," he said.

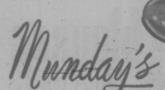
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'Clutterbug War' a Family Threat

like the homefront neat. Your husband doesn't mind things otherwise and, in fact, contributes to clutter by not hanging up his clothes, by dropping papers and maga-zines on the floor as he reads them and in a thousand other ways.

Or maybe you're the clut-terbug in your family and your husband is mister neat.

Either way, you've got on that homefront the ingre-dients for marital upset, ac-cording to Dr. David Viscott, Boston psychiatrist.

"Great differences in neathusband or wife is the second major cause of marriage breakup," Viscott noted in a sumer research department.

The first cause of marital breakup, according to the psymony ranks after cleanliness

pier partner is 'the one who will develop a vast store of resentments and indignation over the "neat" partner.

This is because the person who is impulsively untidy has an inate fear of being con-

Sexual Disharmony Third In Marital Breakdown Stakes

The psychiatrist, inventor of the game "Sensitivity" (which has to do with feelings), has come to the conclusion that sexual disharmony for some reason is easier to ties over cleanliness or

Viscott noted that the slop-

when forced to conform to the standards of a super-neat

spouse.
"At the same time," the psychiatrist says, "the impulsive personality realizes guilt feelings. These are generated in part by the public castigation of sloppiness and in part

his partner's neatness in that

And what about the neat

"The neater partner," says Viscott, "would be seen as the more compulsive of the two, having a definite need for order and schedule. Just as order and schedule. Just as the impulsive personality in-stinctively fears being con-trolled by his environment, the compulsive fears losing control of it. This fear is manifested in his obsession for neatness.

On this neat-cluttered bat-tleground it seems to matter little which sex is compulsive-ly clean or impuslively slov-

Mrs. Obsessively Clean re-

sents every stain on her hus-band's suit. And Mr. Neat gets upset when he comes home to a household in less than perfect order.

The solution would seem to be for neat persons to marry heat persons, and for clut-terers to pair up with clut-terers. Not necessarily so, ac-

cording to the psychiatrist. He says while extreme dif-

liness are units.
not without solution.
not without solution. "Both partners," psychia-trist said, "need to develop a better awareness of their own and their spouse's personali-ty, and while if they cannot understand, they should at least tolerate the other's par-

In other words - live and

Native Health Scene Grim in North

OTTAWA (CP) children in the north urgently need better mental health care, says a northern health

At the same time, says Dr. Brian Brett of Edmonton, po-Brian Brett of Edmonton, po-tential psychiatric casualties should be weeded out from the white population before they move to the north. Dr. Brett, acting regional director for federal northern health services, make a crim

health services, paints a grim mental health picture from evidence assembled in the the reports remains on the secret list.

cides are twice the Canadian

'Cabin Fever'

Whites were found to disbrain disease and personality disorders than in the south.

takes a heavy toll.

Dr. Brett, writing in the current issue of the Canadian Journal of Public Health,

cites extensively from a still-secret study of May, 1969, by a three-member mental health survey team.

Health Minister John Munro's office said the report has not been made public because it was done three years ago and the conditions de-scribed no longer exist or have been "minimized." A spokesman said the study findings "in the wrong hands could be disadvantageous to

Going Ahead

Dr. James Wiebe, federal chief of health services, said in an interview the department is going ahead as rapid-ly as possible to build up pro-fessional staff in the preven-tive and curative aspects of mental health.

As recommended by Dr. As recommended by Dr.
Brett, psychiatric and psychological professionals had
been hired. In addition, teams
were going to the north more
often to assess physical and often to assess physical and mental health.

Dr. Brett directs particular attention to criticisms of the practice of shifting young Es-kimo children front their

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Inadequacy

The results include serious loss of identity and insecurity leading to feelings of inade-quacy and inferiority.

Income levels of Arctic Es-kimo families were still tre-mendously below those of whites and it would be some time before the Eskimo could afford the material items his children desire.

children desire.

Dr. Brett says virtually no treatment facilities were available to younger age groups in many communities. Nor were there psychologists, welfare or social workers. Dr. Brett suggests referrals

to child guidance clinics in Edmonton are inadequate and available at least at centres

Movie Man Thinks Big

"The Hillstrom Chronicle," producer-director Walon Green zeroed in on some of the world's tiniest — though not necessarily weakest - inhabi-

out on something that is big-ger than all of us: the world itself. Green's new film is en-titled, simply, The Universe,

about. Like The Hellstorm Chronicle, the new documen-tary will be made to David Wolper Productions, and the cameras should start rolling



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cosmos ever since I saw a Ca-nadian short on it five years The idea of The Universe is

to explain man through his relation to the vast world suruse a special process for filmto achieve effects never be-fore seen in a theatrical movie. We'll also employ a

Bartlett will direct Quinn as Jesus Sanchez, a down-and-out widower trying to raise his four children in the slums of Mexico City. Ceasare Za-vattini, the Italian screen-writer of 17he Bleycle Thief and Two Women is at work in and Two Women, is at work in Hollywood on the script. Film-

"The theme of Children Of Sanchez is positive, not nega-tive," says Bartlett. "It's tive," says Bartlett. "It's about the power and necessity movie. We'll also employ a new computerized filming process for the duplication of celestial bodies and the creation of a galaxy. "" about he power and necessity of love in a troubled world. We feel it's more important to say this now than it has been in many years."

Well, what in the universe Well, what in the universe lom's first film, took somewill they think of next?
The late Oscar Lewis's The
Children of Sanchez is headed for the screen under the bannot about to give up. He has, in fact, just completed the script for his next film which he plans to start shooting some time next spring.

It's called Ein Brera, and it will star Donald Sutherland as an alienated man whose parents were killed by the



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Safe Abortion Between-8 and 10 Weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortions performed in the United States after eight weeks of pregnancy are safer than those done before that time — although the greatest risk still faces women who wait until 15 or 16 weeks, the Population Council says.

It based its findings on a study of 42,598 legal aportions in 12 states and the District of Columbia, and also reported

• Late abortions after the 13th week of gestation — are three or four times more risky than early abortions.

• Abortions performed on an out-patient basis, whether in a clinic or hospital, were found to be associated with complications less often than those abortions in which the woman was hospitalized.

• There were fewer complications among women who had general anesthesia than among those who had local anesthesia.

Ward or staff patients whose abortions generally were publicly financed had 'significantly higher compli-cation rates" than private pa-

The study's authors attributed the greater risks for poor women to "some factor related to the quality of

More Relaxed

The authors provided no further explanation about the higher complication rate-among hospitalized women and "the quality of care" for poor women. They said the anesthesia finding, though it was "astonishing," probably was related to the fact that women were more relaxed.

The decision means that the country's first sex education movie, Adios, Ciguena, Adios — Goodbye, Stork, Goodbye — a box-office hit with adults,

cannot be seen by the young people for whom it was intended. The children who acted in the film have not been able to see it because

"This film is not didactic but simply calling attention to an existing situation," says the director and script writer,.

they are under age.

Manuel Summers, 36.

Stork 'No Myth'

MADRID (AP) — Spain's young people will have to continue believing in the stork, at least until they are 18, the guardians of the country's morals have ruled.

may be perfectly real, and, in fact, it is."

Summers, a cartoonist awaiting trial for alleged insults to the Roman Catholic Church because of a series of cartespase on priestly sellibory.

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will include analysis of 13,000 abortions, was done by Dr. Christopher Tietze, associate director of the Population Council, and Sarah Lewit, a research associate. The New York city-based council is a private foundation concerned with propulation research. with population research.

Tietze said one of the most Tietze said one of the most important findings was that abortions after eight weeks were safer than those before eight weeks. He said he did not know the reasons but believed they were related to the neck of the uterus being more rigid early in the pregnancy and more susceptible to nancy and more susceptible to

Safe Time

Dr. John Marlow of Washington's Columbia Hospital for Women, which took part in the study, agreed. "In my ex-perience, between the eighth and 10th week is the best time (for "an abortion)," he said. "At that time the canal has

The study said 10.1 per cent of the women had one or more complications, such as bleeding or fever, and 1.2 per cent had such "major" complications as perforation of the uterus, bleeding which required transfusions, and pelvic infection.

ic infection.
Tietze said the 5.7 per cent Tietze said the 5.7 per cent complication rate for abortions done in the 6th week was higher than the complication rates in the 7th through 10th weeks. The highest rate of complications, however — 23.5 per cent — was reported for abortions done at 15 to 16 weeks.

weeks.

The study was published in the new issue of Perspectives, a family planning magazine.

a family planning magazine.
So far, four deaths have been reported among the 42,598, patients studied, but none among the 30,000 women under general anesthesia.

They said the 42,598 abortions studied most frequently involved "a young, single, white woman pregnant for the first time. One per cent of the patients were under 15 years of age . . 10 per cent were under 18 . . and 24 per cent were under 20."

The study, which eventually whose abortions which we considerably before the 13th week. This is an overall death rate of 9 per 100,000, Sweden's 29 per 100,000, Sweden's 39 and Denmark's 41. However, Czechoslovakia and Hundary have rates of only 3 deaths per 100,000.

says Goodbye, Stork, Goodbye was aimed at telling children the truth.

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Course Sets History Straight

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This year she launched special history course called Women and Society.

She got the idea after hearing about women's courses in other universities.

One of these, Barnard College in the United States, has set up a women's centre of-fering 11 courses with its own special library.

Prof. Keith had no difficulty for her proposed three-hour-aweek seminar. She said she feels the college, affiliated with Carleton University, is taking it seriously. McGill University offered

such a course under its exten-sion program two years ago although it was not toward any degree.

Loyola College of Montfeal



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has offered a women's history course for credit since 1970.

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Either they're confused—by her feminist sympathies.

Thus raised as a terminative remained by the remained as a mother who never succumbed to the counter-culture—she always worked. She headed her own advertising agency."

Both parents were members of the radical left in their



of the radical left in their youth. The New York — born spurred today's agitation over women's rights.

Her course seeks to relate the past to the present. Students like to discuss 1971 conditions but she said she is careful to point out that it is the male-dominated past that created today's society.

Course books reflect Prof. Keith's concern with the total picture as far as women's

rights are concerned.

They range from studies of family planning in the Victorireport; from Emily Pank-hurst's autobiography to Kate Millet, Germaine Greer, Simone de Beauvoir, Betty Friedan and other modern chroniclers of women's posi-

Homes Face Unwed Mum Lack

TORONTO (CP) — Homes for unwed mothers across Ontario are running out of clients as more unwed mothers across Ontario are running out of clients as more unwed mothers across Ontario are running out of clients as more unwed mothers across Ontario and among them, Hucard and provincial statistical expectations, set the illegitimacy rate among live births at 8.9 per sistant of the Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society, says the illegitimacy rate here is dropping.

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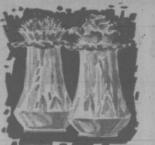


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which he had never seen.

Before we parted, he smiled and said, "Thanks for talking to me. You remind me so much of my Mom.

much of my Mon.

"I want to be the best Daddy in the world. May I share something with you?"

He then pulled from his wallet a well-worn piece of paper—or perhaps I should say TWO pieces, because it had been fiterally worn in two and all around the edges. It and all around the edges. It was something which he had torn from your column sever-

al years ago.

A PARENT'S PRAYER

"OH, GOD, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to understand all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would

have them be to me.
"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their

By SYDNEY OMARR

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer ear of those who seem to have lent for upsetting you. Stick to sisic issues. Refuse to be side acked. Do your own investigating her conclusions are more apt to a valid. Geminijis involved.

and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may dem-onstrate by all I sây and do that honesty produces happi-

"Reduce, I pray the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do."

good things that they do.

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever roroid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

so considerate and compan-ionable to my children that they will have gehuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh, God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

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and Charlene; 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rom-bough of Edmonton, have formed a limited company and deliver the wood on Saturdays and Sundays.

Charmaine is using her share to help finance university studies in veterinary medicine. Cheryl, a member of the continent-famous Alberta Drum and Bugle Band, is attending high school.

It all began early last summer with the young Romboughs not-too-happily facing weeks of vacation idleness. In previous summers, they had occcupied themselves with odd obs in their father's heavyequipment business.

'We wanted to do something on our own during the holidays," Charmaine re-

The "something" turned up when they learned a man was giving up his part-time fuel-supply business.

"We know of people who found it difficult to get wood to burn in their fireplaces so we got the notion of taking over the business and serving local 'fireplace' families." (Charmains said

teen-age Edmonton sisters the family and Mr. Rombough sell wood for the fireplace - found the idea interesting and they have formed an of- enough to offer a limited

> "But basically we were on our own," Charmaine added. "Dad agreed to let us use one of his pickup trucks on weekends only — and a forklift for stacking the logs as ship-ments came in from the

> "He advised us, for our own protecion, to form a limited company — which we did." Like all businesses, the fuel-

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A drainage system which was inadequate when installed will cost Oak Bay residents \$1,750,000 to correct.

After 70 homes were reported flooded Dec. 8 when 1.67 inches of rain fell in seven hours municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White presented a special report to the works committee Tuesday.

He said that in addition to

He said that in addition to he homes reported flooded there were probably a similar number that had not been re-

He said the main problem was that the original system was "quit cheap," having been made of agricultural pipes that were too small and were not root-resistant, the excavation work had been too shallow and no manholes had been provided.

MAIN PROBLEMS

Recently his department had installed manholes.

Ald. Douglas Watts observed: "It was only when we had manholes that we really knew what was going on down White cited the main prob-

• The ditch on the

plands golf course was too shallow and blockages by leaves and golf ball retrievers had complicated the situation Dec. 8, causing the flooding of many homes on Henderson

• The culvert on Bowker Creek was too small.

and blocking the existing sur-construct a suitably-sized culface water drainage system. vert for Bowker Creek and face water drainage system.

To rectify the Henderson problem White estimated it would cost:

• \$23,400 to install a duplicate 24-inch pipe from Henderson to the golf course the use of playing fields at Firemen's Park while it was under way. He said a grill

should be constructed to pro-tect the existing culvert "so that anybody falling into the

creek during storms would not be swept away and drowned."

He said it should cost about

\$1 million to provide a large pipe system for the Windsor, Monterey, and Hamppahire

The committee also agreed

with White's suggestion that a

master plan should be drawn

Warning that the problem of tree roots in the drainage sys-

tem will become worse, White said an annual program should be started which would

\$70,000 a year.

• \$59,000 to lay a 30-inch pipe across the golf course at a lower level than the existing

• \$12,500 to relay and replace the existing 18-inch and 24-inch pipes at the southeast corner of the golf course.

DANGER AREA He cited another "danger area" as being on Hampshire, Monterey and Windsor and the committee will recommend to council that work in this area be started immedi-

The sum of \$35,000 will be needed for emergency removal of tree roots in the area's systems. An additional \$5,000: a year will be spent on inspec-tion of the systems by an ad-ditional member of the staff. Five pumps, to cost a total of \$2,500, will be bought to supplement the seven already being used by the municipal-

PROJECT DELAYED

. The committee decided to delay the Henderson project because of the costs involved. White estimated that it

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Mao Tse-tung — also for the visit, a complete history of the National Football League. Ralph Nader — a secret report from Nader's Raiders demonstrating that the human foot is unsafe to walk on.

UN ambassador George Bush — 'to entertain 'all our friends at the UN,' a two-place dinner setting.

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Brian Gifford, 22, and Tim

ALUMINUM SCREENS-DOORS WINDOWS SPECIALTY FINISHERS Sullivan, 23, both of Halifax, who form the nucleus of the newly-opened centre, say the time is fast approaching when civic officials will have to make a decision.

Ecology Action, a small group of people concerned with ecological and environmental matters; believes it has the answer to the city's dilemma. The members call it

If these people have anything to say Halifax will adopt a "total recycling system" which is feasible in both the economic and environmental

However, Halifax's director

practical recycling system for

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members of Ecology Action.
At the same time he hadn't ruled out the possibility of a

He said in an interview it is great to talk about recycling but one thing that must be kept in mind is the need for markets for the waste material once it is collected.

The director said the city on a waste disposal system within three to five years, if not sooner. A task force now was gathering information in an attempt to find some course the city can follow. Ecology Action is also gath-



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pertaining to recycling and is attempting to find available markets for the waste mate-

has dispatched letters to every pulp and paper com-pany in the Maritimes. "If these letters don't pro-

al. duce markets." Mr. Sullivan Mr. Gifford said the centre said, "then we'll write to all

FISHERIES RACE IF TALKS FAIL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) offshore fisheries boundaries in 1973 fails to achieve a solulems, a Canadian official said

L. H. Legault, head of the law of the sea section of the Canadian department of external affairs, told a conserthat nations must act to preserve their fish resources.

The day of unregulated, irrational exploitation of marine fishers is clearly over," he said, "The day of the UN Super agency has not yet arrived. The international trend is clearly in favor of greater recognition of the special interests and preferential rights of coastal states.

During a panel discussion on foreign fishery problems, Legault said distant-water factory fleets "have swept both coasts of North America, concentrating their massive fishing power on successive stocks of fish."

FISHERMAN LOW MAN

Meanwhile, he said, the Ca-nadian coastal fisherman remains on the bottom of the income ladder, tied to his own port and unable to "mount Legault suggested that coastal states assume the responsibility and be given - GOES TO PULP FIRM powers to conserve and manage fish resources for the in-If it became necessary, he

said, the coastal state could extend its offshore boundary to whatever distance neces sary to preserve its fisheries. U.S. fisheries expert Donald McKernan said the United

States will push for jurisdic-tion by coastal states over non-migratory fish and inter-national agreements for mi-grating fish. Wallace Noerenberg,

missioner of the Alaska department of fish and game, said a coastal nation trusteeship over fishery resources outside the 12-mile limit now claimed by the United States and Canada probably will emerge within 10 years.

But most fishery experts agreed a solution must be found soon. Hans Anderson, ambassador from Iceland, said the 1973 law of the sea convention might ratify a treaty "giving you all the jurisdiction you ever ask for but would amount to 50 miles of

"The problems of conserva-

ing a trunk line to serve the

enough money to install con-nections to the trunk line.

meeting Monday night

Sewage Warning Given School

Greater Victoria - School Board has been warned that sewage effluent is draining off one of the school properties and has been given three weeks in which to submit corrective plans.

The warning and deadline is given in a letter from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medi-cal health officer for the Metropolitan Board of Health.

CONTRAVENTION

The letter states in part that "effluent from your sew-age disposal system is draining off your property in con-travention of existing regulations." It names View Royal Elementary on Helmcken Rd, as the offender.

S. H. Dietze, school district director of construction and maintenance; told the school board's construction and maintenance committee Tuesday night there is not enough the present septic tank sys-

Dietze was instructed to write to the regional board,

Barrels Of Gifts

Red barrels for Christmas gift donations have been placed in churches and major stores in the Greater Victoria area by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

A spokesman said presents donated will be delivered to mental health patients Christmas Day.

Gifts may be also left at the

association's home at 1450 El-

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the major pulp companies on the eastern seaboard of the United States."

Paper recycling is only phase one of the centre's plan of action. Once the markets open they hope to start pushing for the recycling of glass and then metal.

Some members of the centre are already experi-enced in the recycling of paper. Mr. Gifford said it meant purchasing a truck and picking up more than five tons of paper weekly in the Halifax-Dartmouth metropoli-

The paper was sold to a Halifax salvaging firm which in turn sold it to a Nova Scotia pulp company. However, Mr. Sheflin said the amount of paper used by the pulp com-pany could be supplied by only one-third the population of Halifax within a year. "What then?" he asked.

At present, he said, it doesn't appear feasible to speak of total recycling but the idea can't be dismissed entirely.

Ecology Action is the construction of an experimental course undertaken at Dalhousie University in Halifax last winter and an Opportunities for Youth program here last

summer.
Mr. Gifford said the purpose of the centre is to demon-strate to the public, civic and government officials the need for a better method of garbage disposal than the present system of burning the city's waste material.



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BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (UPI)

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The broadcast in Eskimo.

The broadcast, in Eskimo, marked yet another move in the 33-year career of Allan Waters, a quiet, self-made Toronto millionaire who now is bidding to head Canada's largest individually-controlled

Mr. Waters entered the business world in 1938 as a \$16-a-week office boy for Jack

Part, the Canadian patent medicine king, In November, the president of CHUM LTD, was named to the board of directors of the Can-

board of directors of the Canada Development Corp.
As owner of about 80 per
cent of CHUM Ltd.'s voting
stock plus 25 per cent of nonvoting stock, Mr. Waters controls a company that owns an
AM and FM outlet in Toronto,
television station in Barrie AM and FM outlet in Toronto, a television station in Barrie, Ont., as well as broadcasting outlets in Halifax, Peterbor-ough, Ont., Ottawa, and Syd-ney, N.S.

SEEKS CFCF CONTROL

In November, he went be-fore the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to get approval of a \$19,245,000 bid to take over 80-per-cent owner-ship of the TW, FM, AM and shortwave broadcast outlets of CFCF in Montreal

If he is successful, it would

than two other Canadian ra-dio-TV groups, CHUM Ltd. would be the only group con-

trolled by one individual.

CFCF now is wholly-owned by Canadian Marconi Ltd. of by Canadian Marconi Ltd. of Britain. By law, foreign owners of Canadian broadcast outlets must sell 80 per cent of their holdings to Canadians by the end of 1971.

The deal would be the biggest of Mr. Waters's career, in strong contrast to his \$45,000 subsidization of Radio

Tuk, a community-owned sta-

sidy for studio and transmission equipment, CHUM supplied initial engineering help and set up an exthange of news. and weather reports with the Eskimo community leasted at the mouth of the located at the mouth of the Mackenze Rver, 1,500 mles north of Edmonton.

Mr. Water's association with broadcasting began shortly after the Second World War when Mr. Part set up CHUM-AM here as a sales outlet for his wares

HIT THE TOP

When Mr. Waters took con-trol of the station in 1954 it was at the bottom of the rat-ings and only a 1,000-watt, dawn-to-dusk operation that lost \$3,500 a month

Mr. Waters aimed at the youth market and during one climbed to 24 per cent from share of the Toronto audience five-week period in 1957 its five per cent. A year later it was on top of the ratings and now maintains a position among Toronto's top four stage. among Toronto's top four sta-

As a salesman, he has been spectacularly successful. In the year ended Aug. 31, CHUM Ltd.'s net earnings were \$1,082,358, up from \$944,767 the previous year.

Mr. Waters met some setbacks in attempts to purchase other outlets but perhaps his biggest loss, came in 1966 when the CRTC shelved his

bid to shift the Barrie TV sta-tion's transmission tower to 25 miles from Toronto in an at-

TV market.
Although he has all the credentials of a big businessman,
Mr. Waters shuns the normal trappings of power and even does most of his own typing. He describes himself as a

A colleague once said: "If you want to see what kind of a guy Al Waters is, just take a look at his financial state-

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But stocks of evaporated whole milk were 38.3 million pounds, an increase of 5.6 million pounds, an increase of 5.6 million

pounds, an increase of 5.6 million pounds.

Frozen poultry was 96.9 million pounds, down 12.7 million pounds. The only types of poultry stocks showing in-creases were turkeys under 10 pounds and duck.

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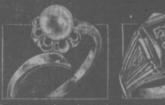
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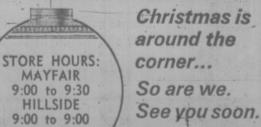
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Father Against Son In Fish Plant Row

By BOB BENSON St. John's Telegram

BURGEO, Nfld. (CP) "There will be no picketing on Christmas Day or Boxing

Day."

The sign in a shack outside The sign in a shack outside the closed Burgeo Fish Indus-tries Ltd. plant shows a bitter determination by 105 mem-bers of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union to continue a strike that began June 4.

Spencer Lake, who also operates fish businesses at nearby Ramea and Gaultois, closed the plant Nov. 12 and moved out, rather than recognize the union.

The strike and the plant closing has left this isolated southwest coast community of 2,500 bitterly divided, with fathers and sons refusing to

speak to each other.
"The town is in for a hard winter," said Dr. Ann Calder, who succeeded Mr. Lake as

On the one side are union members who describe Mr. Lake as a despot who will go down in history as the capital ist system's worst example

BROUGHT PROSPERITY For others, he was the man who brought prosperity to Burgeo by reviving a fish plant in 1955.

"In Lake, you have a man who does not want to give up," said town manager Allister Hann, Mr. Hann's brother Lew is president of the union local.

'This is the first time the fishermen ever had a union and all the companies want to

"There are a lot of hard feelings in this town: . . but you still have to give him his due. He did a lot for Burgeo." The union, founded in New-

foundland and amalgamated last year with the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, was certified in January, 1971, as the bargaining agent for Mr. Lake's employ-

Of the 205 persons employed at the plant, 105 voted in favor of the union and the others did not.

Negotiations for a wage and working agreement ended in a stalemate and the union went Judge Nathan Green of

Nova Scotia provincial court, appointed by the Newfound-land government to inquire into the situation, recom-mended in September that both parties sign a one-year Judge Green said if the par-

ties refused to accept his suggestion, they should be left to drift until economic and social factors brought them to-He said it was either that or

He said it was either that or the provincial government could intervene in the form of compulsory arbitration or take over the plant.

The company continued to refuse to recognize the union as the sole bargaining agent for all employees.

for all employees

During one tense period late in the fall, windows were broken in a beauty parlor, coin laundry and barbershop owned by Mr. Lake.

TAKE OVER PLANT

Richard Cashin, union president and Liberal member of West in the former Pearson government, said he will hold the government to promises' the plant would be taken over if Mr. Lake pulled out.
Mr. Cashin said the plant

could then be operated as a fishermen's co-operative or by

a Crown corporation.

The strike and subsequent plant closing has brought the town's economic life to a virtual straightful st tual standstill although a herring plant owned by National Sea Products Ltd. of Halifax recently hired 80 men for a three-month period. The

town's total work force is 450.

The strikers receive about \$50 each weekly from the

Lew Hann said the plant's future remains uncertain "be-cause Lake really has not let go of the business."

A non-union member said he worked for Mr. Lake for 18 ber has not spoken to him for Another man loyal to Mr. Lake told how his daughter was married to a union mem-

ber and now refuses to recognize her parents.

"The boys on the picket lines are out for their rights, I suppose," said a man who did not take part in the strike.

Pact Signed

LONDON (Reuter) contract to supply South Africa with seven Wasp helicopters from Britain has been signed, Deputy Foreign Secre-tary Joseph Godber disclosed Monday in the House of Com-mons. He was answering a Labor Opposition parliamen-tarian about the Conservative government's controversial decision to sell arms to South Africa.

"I-can understand the boys wanting a union but not going

ily have moved to Ramea.

about it like this." Mr. Lake's house near the Ramea. plant now is empty with Mrs. Penney, who died two blinds drawn. He and his famyears ago, once was known as

inherited a fish plant and trawler fleet from her mother, Marie Penney of

University students have often' nate was told recently that it save four seconds for each been accused of watching the takes an average of 11 sec- graduating student. Another clock during lectures but uni- onds to pick up a diploma way to cut seconds would be versity officials here put the stop-watch on the students.

The students were timed—

which bears witness to a minimum of three years of study.

But some officials feel the

stop-watch or the students were timed not on how much time they wasted in class—but on how long it took them to pick up long it took them to pick up

the queen of the fishing fleet.

TORS SLOWEST DEGREE GETTERS

it took to confer degrees last spring on 1,445 students. The faculty of education stu- through in 13 seconds and

dents won the race across the platform. They were cleared through—the term the profes-sor used was "laureated"—in

way to cut seconds would be to send students up in pairs to receive their diplomas.

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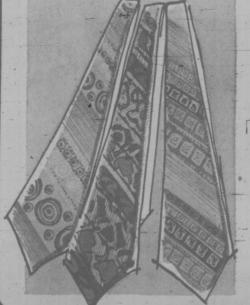
Prof. Lazier, who estimated 1,750 graduates will appear at the 1972 convocations, said a du a 1 laureation procedure without applause would compress crowning of 350 students into 45 minutes.

Last writer it took 40 minutes.

Last spring, it took 40 min-utes for the ceremony for 235 BA students

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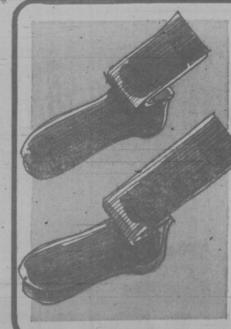




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KILLINGS CUT COSTS

The management of a finan-cially distressed zoo killed 10 large animals to cut feed costs Tuesday, over the pro-tests of local people and Ja-pan's Society for the Protec-

Sacrificed to the zoo's econ omy program were two lions a kangaroo, a zebra and six other animals.
"Merciless!" commented

Juntaro Masuyama, president of the animal protection soci-ety. "And there isn't even a

The privately operated zoo in an amusement park called Hawaii Dreamland was the t in Yamagata prov-200 miles north of

as generally irresponsible was

sertenced to six months in

r months probation by Judge Rene Maisonneavue earlier

pleaded guilty to writing 29 worthless cheques as well as driving while his licence was suspended and drinking alcohol in a public place.

ma, 28, said the amusement park had recently lost money, and that the \$3,100 monthly cost of feeding the large ani-

Toyama said he had failed in efforts to sell the con-demned animals to other zoos, or to get the Yamata province ernment to assume the cost of keeping them.

He finally sold the animals to a taxidermist from another part of Japan, who wanted the hides and who carried out the shootings over a one-hour

'After disposing of the zoo's two lions, the taxidermist shot its only tiger. A leopard ter-

BEFORE THE JUDGE

on his sleeping stand as the rifle was aimed at his head.

After the leopard the taxi-dermist finished off a bear, a

kangaroo, a zebra, a spring-bok and two condors. The kangaroo died to the

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Defence counsel G. M. Tindall described his client as a young married man who went on "very, very stupid sprees."

Tindall added that Maisonneauve was unemployed at

Adeline Finney, 65, of 5042 Cordova Bay, and Caroline Walley, 68, of 1105 D'Arcy Lane, were each fined \$250 when they pleaded guilty to shoplifting merchandise from the F. W. Woolworth store the F. Nov. 26.

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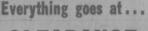
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TORONTO (CP) - Another TORONTO (CP) — Another plea was made Tuesday to give French-speaking residents of Ontario high-level representation in the department of education, full repre-sentation of boards of educa-tion and French-language schools wherever there French-speaking students.

The requests were made in a brief by the Association Canadienne-Francaise '_d'Ontario to a commission examining French language second-ary education in Ontario.

The association, which is the strongest voice the prov-ince's 600,000 French-speaking people, also asked for laws which do not make French educational rights dependent on the goodwill of the Englishspeaking majority in places where there is a dispute.

The brief also sought spe cial measures to guarantee French education in isolated areas and special grants from the department of education to sehool boards to encourage



night at 5. From left are Louise Hawthorne, Roger Lee, Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Victor Rogers, Major Donald McMillan and Ingrid Bjornsfelt

Byrd's Polar Flight Said to Be a Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pilot for Richard E. Byrd on the first air crossing of the South Pole in 1929 says the flying admiral lied in claim-ing to have made the first flight over the North Pole three years earlier.

three years earlier.
"It was an out-and-out lie,"
Bernt Balchen said in an interview, "Byrd's whole fame
was based on that story—

Balchen, 72, retired ain force colonel, is recovering in Washington from major sur-

gery.

The accusation comes on the 60th anniversary of the South Pole's discovery. On Dec. 14, 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen dogsledded to the South Pole and planted his country's flag. The expedition is well docu-

FALSE CLAIM

Balchen said that Byrd's pilot on the May 9, 1926, Arc-tic mission, Floyd Bennett; confided in him later that the claim of crossing the North

"Floyd told me the whole story." Balchen said. "They-never got that far away from their base at Spitsbergen, and, if Byrd flew toward the pole, he didn't get as close to it as Roald, Amundsen did a year earlier — 130 miles from the pole." Amundsen and Lincoln Ells-

worth, piloting two Dornier-Wal flying boats, set down in icy water on their 1925 at-tempt and were rescued by a Norwegian sealing ship. DISPUTED

If Balchen's account is accepted by historians, Amundsen rather than Byrd would be credited with the first North Pole crossing. Amundsen flew across the North Pole with Ellsworth and Umberto Nobile in the Italian-built dirigible Norge less than two days after the Byrd. days after the Byrd

Balchen's account cannot be disputed by those who made the flight. Byrd died in March, 1957, after a long illness. Bennett died in a rescue expedition in 1928.

Balchen said the light Fokker tri-motor which Bryd and Bennett flew could not have accomplished what Byrd claimed. He said he later be-came a test pilot for the Fokker Aircraft Corp. and came to know the Dutch-built plane's performance well. plane's performance well.

"The plane had a cruising speed of 67 miles an hour and carried gasoline for 20 hours," he said. "They were out for 15½ hours, and to negotiate the distance Byrd claimed, they twould have to make a cruising speed of 105 miles an hour." miles an hour.'

Asked why he has remained silent over the years, Balchen said he put the facts in his book Come North With Me, but the publishers deleted them because of pressure from Byrd's supporters.

Did Balchen ever mention his doubts about the North Pole flight to Byrd himself? "I opened up once, and he just blew up," Balchen said.

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Arts Council Balks on Fee

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Regional Arts Council is balking at paying the full architect's fee for city-ordered changes in plans on the new Duncan Centennial Centre.

Council promised Monday to get an opinion from the architect, Hugh Farmer, before making a final decision. Aldermen agreed to drop

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Airstrip Cleared For Takeoff

DUNCAN — Development of the proposed airstrip in the Deerholme area, south of Duncan, will proceed quickly now that the lease between the Cowichan Airport Society and the Cowichan Valley Regional Rapid has been signed. gional Board has been signed.

Society chairman Jim Painter said that one of the lease stipulations is that the strip be completed by December, 1976. The society must also bear all construction costs and carry insurance for the project. for the project.

Painter said that although a 1,500-foot runway will be com-pleted at first it will be even-tually increased to 2,400 feet. The society has 31.83 acres

of crown land. Painter said the society has been promised the free use of three bulldozers and has applied for a federal loan under the local initiative work program. If the application is approved, Painter said the society could employ 12 persons until the end of May.

"We also hope to get the Nanaimo Vocational School to do all the levelling and final clearing of the runway," he

nior citizen-library complex in favor of a theatre as requested by the arts council. If the group could raise \$75,000 to-wards the theatre by Sept. 1, aldermen said they would match it. At the time of the request the arts council said they would bear any cost up to \$5,000 for plan changes.

The arts council was not able to raise the money and the complex will now only have the senior citizen and library section. The arts council has been billed for \$2,300.

The group has paid \$1,500 but feels the remainder should be borne by the city because it relocated the build-ing, reversed the plan, and redesigned the main entrance

OVER AND ABOVE

"It is submitted that all of the above work was created beyond that work which was necessary to simply do another set of plans eliminating the auditorium," said Ted Fox, secretary of the group.

Ald. Allan Kerr feels the arts council should live up to its promise and play the whole fee while aldermen Tom Kil-patrick and John Homer said if the city requested changes in the plans it should pay.

"I feel the changing of the plan spoiled the whole build-ing," said Ald. Hamish Mut-ter. "It was a darn good plan. I know we all agreed to it but I believe we are all going to suffer through this."

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Teacher Ready to Hit the Road

Elementary Grade seven students are trying to raise \$1,000 to take a two-week trip in April to Walla Walla, Walla a part of their scala, in April to Walla Walla, Wash., as part of their social

The 32 students are selling candles they have made, Christmas trees, holding bot-tle drives and a smorgasborg to raise the money.

their goal by Easter he will walk from the north end of Vancouver Island to Duncan

have the money by then,".he

Their teacher Mike Wil- chose Walla Walla to visit Jiams has promised that if the because it is a semi-desert students have almost reached area and they are studying

"Going to the States will be a good experience for the kids because we are affected so much by the States," he said. Their time will be spent in an American school, American homes and on field trips.

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Yule Cheer Joint Operation

DUNCAN — Duncan's new-ly-formed Inter-Club Council will sponsor Cowichan Christ-

mas Cheer this year.

Presidents of the Dundan Jaycees, Kinsmen, Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro and Lions Clubs have joined to work on joint projects and to avoid over-riding, each club's individual project. This is the group's tirst project.

Drop-off centre for the drive

Drop-off centre for the drive is the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce office on the Trans-Canada High-

The council is collecting new or old items, toys, food and cash donations to be de livered to needy families by the Gyros on Sunday.

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HOSPITAL READY IN EARLY 1973

DUNCÁN — The new \$1 milkon extended care hospital here should be ready for use in early 1973, building committee chairman Don Hammond said Monday.

Ratepayers in the Cowichan Valley Regional District approved the hospital in a referendum in June.

Hammond said the project has been delayed because Health Minister Ralph Loffmark wouldn't accept the architect's contract. However, this hurdle was cleared last week.

"The architect is now working on detailed drawings and we expect to put the project out to bid in February," Hammond said.



This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

Restaurant Watchdogs

The meal may be expensive and the service superb, but who knows what lurks in the restaurant kitchen? The health inspector does. And his sleuthing may save you from food poisoning. Gérard Vallières reports on the possible dangers of eating out and how to avoid them.



Canadian Kibbutzniks

Canadian Jews who choose the kibbutz lifestyle in Israel gain emotional and financial security. But will their children want this life? Myron Wilson examines life on the agriculture communes for these idealists and their families.

Bridge Olympics



You have to be physically fit to play bridge. Especially at the tournament level. Andy O'Brien describes the rigors of reaching and playing in the World Bridge Olympiad.

Rebellion, Part Two



The Battle Of St. Eustache. The second excerpt from Joseph Schull's book, Rebellion, The Rising In French Canada 1837, recounts the decisive battle between British soldiers and patriotes at St. Eustache.

Gifts Your Child Can Make



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tax bill by imposing a deam sentence Tuesday on Commons debate.

The sentence means the massive bill departs the Commons Friday afternoon, further talk on it ended under the guillotine rule.

Preliminary indications that the Senate might stir up a fuss —for having to handle the bill virtually without debate—have gone glimmering. Royal assent before Jan. 1, the government's announced the government's announced target date for implementa-

ottawa (CP) — The government assured life for its tax bill by imposing a death sentence Tuesday on Commons debate.

The sentence means the Julia sentence means the off debate on clause-by-clause study of the bill.

After a two-hour debate
Tuesday on the question of
using the cutoff rule, the Liberal majority easily swamped
the opposition 123 to 93. The

Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 150, Conserva-tive 71, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, Independent Liberal 1, In-dependent 2, vacant 2. Allan MacEachen, govern-ment House leader, had to

buck steady. Conservative heckling as he argued there had been ample scope for de-bate, every main aspect of the bill had been considered and the public had "not been roused to any state of indigna-tion" by the government forcing a decision.

Mr. MacEachen said that if Parliament is to handle the volume of business required in modern times all members will have to learn to accept more time limits on debate, a theme continued by other Liberal speakers.

But opposition spokesmen reiterated that the size of the bill makes it a mystery to most Canadians — and even many tax experts — and complained that the government kept amending it even after announcing debate would be limited.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said it was a mockery for any Liberal to suggest that all aspects of the They had put "democracy in Canada under a death sen-

when some 200 clauses were bulled through at the end of detailed study without any consideration.

Andrew Brewin (NDP— Toronto Greenwood) said he had voted for use of the debate-limit rule at the clause-by-clause stage because talk had become repetitive, But he objected at third reading because this had become the most important stage, where the opposition could present reasoned amendments that might change the effect of a

bill as it stood would foist "a grossly unfair" taxation sys-tem on Canadians.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Ox-ford) said the Liberals had chalked up a lot of dubious records by becoming the first records by becoming the first government ever to use a closure device on a tax bill, ever to use it on a bill as big as this one, and ever to use it before all contents had been put before the House.

Andre Fortin (Social Credit Lothingers) said it was hy-

- Lotbiniere) said it was hy-pocrisy for the Liberals to talk of parliamentary democracy and at the same time put legalistic gun to the head of the Senate.



STANFIELDS MEET SANTA at a Conservative Christmas party in Ottawa Tuesday. Santa, who really was MP Steve Paproski, brought Stanfield something he really wanted—a key bearing the words 24 Sussex Drive — the prime minister's

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POT SMOKING **BLURS MEMORY**

MONTREAL (CP) - After from an illness such as a cold, smoking one marijuana ciga-rette 60 volunteers suffered a definite loss of recall ability, said Maurice Bourassa, psy-Montreal psychiatrist said

Tuesday.

Dr. Noel Garneau said the loss of recall ability was one result a four-man research team found after a year-long juana on intellectual capabili-

psychiatric department of the family welfare court, said at a news conference that the subjects, all male university students or graduates between the ages of 21 and 30, wooked the marijuana and smoked the marijuana and were then asked to remember 20 objects they had seen be-

Memory after five minutes was slightly impaired and became worse when the subjects were tested an hour after smoking the marijuana.

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Two-thirds of the Canadian people are pleased with the possibility that Canada and Russia will work more closely together in the years ahead. They endorse the hope mainly in the belief that a closer relationship will help in keeping world peace. Many of them would also like to see a closer association with China as well. Only through greater communication can nations grow to understand each other better, they say.

Another top-ranking reason lies in the hope of increased trade between Canada and Russia, not only for the economic development involved, but as one method of lessening U.S. control over our industrial life.

control over our industrial life.

In third place is the conviction that both Russia and Canada have a lot in common, and should share experiences and ideas. There is a considerable amount of respect revealed for Russian scientific knowledge, general scholarship, and business acumen. Particular reference is made among Canadians who hold these opinions, to the ability of the two countries to work together for the development of northerr areas. "We could help each other" is a wide-spread opinion. About one-fifth of the nation does not endorse the proposal, and say it would not be a good idea. These adults give one main reason — an over-all district of Communism. Some concern is shown in this group over the possibility of offending the U.S. by a closer association with Russia.

The question:

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The table below shows the national opinion, and that in the homes of the main occupational groups. It will be seen that among executives and professionals, approval rises to its highest level, but drops among labor families, who are more undecided about the matter.

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CANADA	67%		14%
Executive/ProfessionalSales/Clerical		16 15	13
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disliking the idea.

A Good Thing (67%) because:

Countries should all work together to help keep peace Good for our economy to develop trade with Russia; not so dependent on the U.S.

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We have a lot in common; could help each other; combine non-political ideas for the welfare of both countries ... 12

(Some gave more than one reason)

Not A Good Thing (19%) because:

I don't like Communism; don't trust Russia; their way of life is too different from ours; Communism gaining too much power 73% Other reasons (including: We mustn't offend the U.S.; better to develop trade with the U.S. than Russia) 14 Can't say why 13

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As most people know, of late there has been much excitement about vitamin E. This has me worried, because in all my wide reading in some 50 medical journals every month 1 have not found proof that 1) our diet is lacking in vitamin E; 2) that there is a recognizable and well-known disease due to lack of vitamin E; and 3) that vitamin E can cure heart disease

Another reason why I have been doubtful about the need for the excitement about vitamin E is that in my 66 years of medical practice I have seen drug fads come, then become widely accepted by almost all physicians, and then—and this is so significant—the fad goes, and the drug becomes forgotten. For instance, around 1920 a fine able pharmacologist said he had found a drug, benzyl benzoate, which he felt sure would be ideal for the treatment of people with an irritable bowel. I immediately got an able chemist in San Francisco to make me a batch of the drug, and I quickly gave it to 25 of my patients with an irritable bowel.

When every one of these patients told me that it had had no effect on them, I lost interest in it, and never prescribed it again. But soon the drug came on the market, and before long it was the drug prescribed perhaps most often by physicians for a number of different symptoms. Then, after a few years, it was given up and was no longer being prescribed by anyone.

Another reason why I have doubted the need for the great excitement over vitamin E is that the greatest anatomist, the late Professor Herbert Evans, in whose laboratory the substance was discovered, told me that it had been very hard to isolate, because it is so widespread throughout almost all of our foods. He had no expectation that it would have any use in medicine,

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DON'T PAY DUNCAN TOLD

DUNCAN — The city is not responsible for any losses incurred by a 10-day shutdown forced on the company building the Gibbons Road reservoir, city council was informed Monday.

The Canada Gunite Company Ltd. is trying to collect \$2,553 from the city to cover half the cost of the closure which was ordered by the North Cowichan building inspector because no building permit had been issued.

The company had the reservoir half finished when council was informed the property had been rezoned to commercial classification. North Cowichan has since issued a permit and allowed construction to continue.

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The municipal socilitor, Hugh Henderson of Victoria, said any delay occasioned by the failure of the contractor to apply for the permit must be blamed upon the company and any financial loss sustained borne by it.

"My recommendation is that the city should allow the contractor company and any to finish the work but not so as to

"My recommendation is that the city should allow the con-tractor some extra days to finish the work, but not so as to increase the cost to the city in any way."

Council referred the matter back to its engineering firm for the project, Underwood, McLellan and Associates Ltd. of Van-

The engineers had earlier advised council that "although we feel that the contractor is responsible to the extent that he did not apply for a permit at the outset, the delay due to the

coning appets were out of his control.

"Due to the zoning problems, the delay was in excess of the time normally required to obtain a building perimit.

"We feel the contractor may be entitled to some compensation, however a legal opinion should be obtained from your solution."

Stalemate Continues

be eancelled for lack of a quorum Tuesday afternoon—which delayed consideration of some bad news on the board's pet project.

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While no business was discussed, one agenda item makes it clear the stalemate continues between the board and Health Minister Ralph

and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark on terms for transferring the board's function to the Capital Regional Board.

The board had earlier authorized chairman Frank Waring to meet Loffmark and try to resolve the financial differences blocking the transfer.

The basic issue is a costsharing formula between province and region. The pro-vincial government has offered to pay two-thirds with the region levying for the bal-ance. The board wants the province to pay threequarters. Waring met Loffmark last

Waring met Loffmark last month and a letter from the health minister following the meeting indicates the province is not ready to budge.

Loffmark said the proposal to transfer administration of public health services from the metro health board to the capital regional board has been thoroughly reviewed by his department.

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'It is evident that for an area such as this with its mix-

"As an entity in itself it could be approved departmentally but there are other con-

sequences attendant upon it which effect that decision.

"For that reason it is not possible to alter the provisions of the previously stated arrangement for department of the previously stated arrangement for department. tal participation in the plan."
Other sources have suggested the province is unwilling to

ed the province is unwilling to accept a higher share of costs because it would be a precedent which other health boards could point to.

If and when the health board function is transferred to the regional board, it will be a first for the province.

The current health board budget is made up of federal and provincial grants and contributions from municipalities. Municipal contributions are not equal and this has produced repeated criticism from Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, where levys are higher.

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The health board staff provides a variety of services, including inspections of food outlets, operation of health clinics, including certain health services in schools and inspection of facilities alleged to be, threatening public to be threatening public health such as faulty sewer

Gunfire Injures Ambassador in U.K.

dan's ambassador to Britain was slightly injured in the hand today in a machine-gun attack on his car as he drove to the embassy from his

Police said the chauffeur-lriven car came under fire from the rear and side and the ambassador, Zaid al-Rifa'i was hit in the right

The chauffeur was not hit and immediately drove the wounded diplomat to hospital. Police said they did not know how many gunmen were involved. Rifa'i was appointed am-

bassador in November, 1970.
Patrick Helmord, who lives in the Kensington area of southwest London where the incident happened, said: "We heard a long burst of automatic fire from indoors."

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Police who captured the gunmen said they were members of the "Black September" gang who claimed to have killed Tell in revenge for

year.

The wife of a French diplomat, Madeleine Fabre, whose a part meat overlooks the shooting scene, said: "I was sitting at my desk looking at some papers when I heard a burst of machine-gun fire.

"There must have been 30 or 40 shots. I rushed to the balcony and I saw the Jordanian ambassador's car at the entrance of Duchess of

the entrance of Duchess of Bedford Walk."

Bedford Walk."

She said there were holes in some of the ear's windows.

'I went outside and picked up 10 bullets which I gave to the police. There were others in the road," she said.

An immediate police check on known and suspected sympathizers with Rab extremist organizations in Britain was

organizations in Britain was

Seal Fund Keeps Pace

The Christmas Seal campaign in Victoria is \$21 ahead of this time last year, \$22,553

having been donated, compared to \$22,532.

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paign are used to fight tuber-culosis and other respiratory diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Natural Death -Coroner

An 87-year-old woman who died in hospital three days after she fell against a car being parked by a friend died of natural causes, Coroner Edmond St. Jorre ruled Tuesday.

Mary Ashworth, 1712 Beach Drive, died in Royal Jubilee Hespital Monday.

St. Jorre, who conducted an inquiry, said the woman received fractures in the fall but they were not serious enough to cause death. He added that the woman had a history of strokes.

Miss Ashworth was taken to Jubilee last Friday after she fell down against a car being parked at Monterey and Beach Drive.

Oak Bay police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Elsa Hettinga, 379 Wain Rd.,

Outstanding Writers Selected

writing were presented when the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association held its annual awards dinner at the Century Inn Sunday.

Award winners in the various categories were: Short Stories — 1, Olive Johnston; 2, Elsie Watt; 3, Jane Smith.

Articles — information: 1, Rosalie Heywood; 2, Olive Johnston; personal experience: 1, Jane Smith; 2, Evelyn Charters.

Poetry-free verse. 1, Marjory Narroway; 2, Irene Chapman Benson; lyric: 1, Margaret Hurdon Keifer; 2, Margaret Hurdon Keifer; 2, Gertrude Bannerman; sonnet: 1, Clara Hill Maunsell; 2, Marjory Narroway; fixed forms: 1, Peggy Day; 2, Eve-lyn Goddard; light verse: 1, Dorothea Mitchell; 2, Irene Benson; juvenile and humor; 1, Marjory Narroway; 2, Peggy Day.

Judges were Times' colum-nist Arthur Mayse, Yvonne Stevenson and Elleen Paine. Guest speaker was Ursula

Before The Judge

Judge E. F. N. Robinson of Victoria traffic court ad-journed to Jan. 10 a decision on a defence motion to quash a charge of refusing to take a breathalyzer test because it is wrongly worded.

Defence counsel Dermod Owen-Flood said Tuesday the standard charge in this area says a person "did unlawfully and without reasonable ex-cuse refuse to provide a sam-ple of his breath."

He moved that the charge against Gordon Allen McLaughlin, 53, of 1355 Lyall, be quashed because the Criminal Code says the charge should add that the sample is suitable to allow an analysis to determine the proportion of alcohol in the blood, if any.

McLaughlin is facing a two count charge of impaired driving and refusing to take the breath test.

* * * Robert M. Larson, 33, on Tuesday for stealing money from the wallet of a man at an Esquimalt sports

Court was told that the accused took the money while the other man was in the shower. The wallet contained \$50 and Larson took \$20.

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TELEPHONE

Victoria Press Business Office will be closed all day Saturday, Dec. 25th, Sunday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Dec. 27.

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"I made the mistake of patting him on the head one day. . . "

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Gifts to Symbolize Heaven and Earth

High on the Christmas list for gardener friends should be bird feeders and boot scrapers — Symbols of heaven and

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Both can be made by the ingenious and observant gardener who has watched birds enough to know their habits, and has worked in mud enough to appreciate a practical boot scraper.

Bird feeders should only be placed in gardens where protective shelter of shrubs and trees is available for the birds. They must have a safe place for retreat when predators suddenly appear, and they need a sheltered place nearby for preening after eating and drinking. This also allows them a momentary rest before returning to feed.

Hang feeders from tree boughs, or set them firmly on a slender pole preferably of metal to deter cats climbing to the tray. Old galvanized stove pipes, cut down to size and wrapped around the lower four or five feet of a wooden pole will prevent climbing predators.

will prevent climbing predators.

A foot scraper handy to a house entrance from the gar-

den makes muddy work less unpleasant.

I have seen a circular brush on a metal stand which is either rotated by the long upright handle against each boot in turn, or the boot rubbed against it. * * *

The other kind is constructed of two stiff scrub brushes bolted each to a short length of angle iron which in turn is bolted to a solid woodenbase. The space between the two brushes is large enough for a

work boot to be inserted. One brush on each side of the boot soon takes off the worst of the mud.

Another piece of angle iron bolted to the wooden base at

end will be the scraper to clean the sole, heel and A piece of coarse sacking or old bath towel kept near the

scraper encourages the wiping of rubber boots before entering the house.

The brushes are not difficult to replace after a couple of

seasons rough usage.
Once you start working outdoors in winter, you'll find few days that are impossibly horrible. Suitable clothing and the outdoor exercise will keep a person warm if actively working

outdoor exercise will keep a person warm it actively working but some jobs made special clothing a necessity.

A gift of the open-weave Norwegian-type underwear may be the answer for someone you know or for yourself. We have found it less constricting than ordinary wear, and it allows the skin to rid itself of the excess moisture generated by the exercise. With a wind-resistant outdoor garment, it is quite possible to keep both warm and comfortable.

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Gardeners' gifts whether at Christmas er any time.

Gardeners' gifts whether at Christmas or any time, should be the kind you, yourself, would like to receive. After all, who better knows the needs of a gardener?

The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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DOWN

4 Reel movin' up and down

5 He enjoys having a row!

6 People will be put out by

7 Suggestion in support of a

particular site (11)

ACROSS

1 Craftsman who clearly has 2 Metal, we hear, acted as a an inflationary effect on his products! (5-6) conductor (3)

9 The staff travelled endless-

10 When wild tribe is in a row, his conduct is promiscuous (9) 11 Pie with a pale appearance

13 Residents who frequent the same hostelry, we hear (7) 14 Toilet requisites for which South American money is

needed (6) 16 People will enter for this 12 One who goes to watch kind of sport! (6) could be the actor's pet (9)

18 To balance completely (7)

20 Describing one who is un-

settled concerning chess gambit? (2, 3, 4)

21 A rum little child (3) 22 Comrade, you need capital sumer (5) cover to be a member of 21 Brace used in an adjacent

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is, in a sense, a top-echelon mystery. When the deal arose some years ago, a defender put his partner into a guessing position. As it turned out, the latter misguessed, thus enabling South to fulfil a slam contract that should have been defeated. What was the defensive error?

Both sides vulnerable. South

AKQJ2 ♥K6 ♦ KJ 10 7 3 Come out fighting, Sarah WEST 46 ♥ 0 10 7 3 2 ♦ Å 9 6 4 4 9 7 4 SOUTH

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The bidding:
South West North
1 Pass 3 Pass
6 Pass Pass 8 Do they produce the present disturbance in the oceans? (3-8)

South's six-spade bid was a terrible call. Had he stopped

off en route to the slam to

could be the actor's pet (9) Opening lead: Ace of ♡. 15 Describing the one who looks down on everybody, in the trial! (7)

17 Such days can be seen only in retrospect (6) 19 Withdrawal of these will

adversely affect the con-sumer (5)

workship (3)

'L-G Fails Test'

-Tory ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -John A. Carter, who won St. John's North for the Progressive Conservatives in the Oct. 28 Newfoundland election, says Lt.-Gov. E. John A. Harnum "has been given a test and failed." -

Mr. Carter says the lieutenant-governor should ask Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal government to resign or call the legislature into ses-

ernment should dismiss Lt.-Gov. Harnum for "failing in his duty."

Mr. Carter made the remarks Tuesday night on the CBC national radio program, As It Happens, and repeated them in an interview today.

The Conservatives under Frank Moores are claiming victory in the election on the basis of 20 assured seats and the promised support of Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader returned in Labrador leader returned in Labrador

The PCs won 21 seats but St. Barbe South is in dispute. The Liberals, who won 20 seats, say they have the right

How many in his line? Thanks for idea to T. L. Kelly, Victoria.

wood Slam Convention, he would have learned that the opponents possessed both of the red-suit aces. But, had he done this, he would not have fulfilled his slam contract, since he would not have arrived there.

the heart ace, East played the discouraging deuce. West, at discouraging deuce. West, at a loss as to whether to play a diamond or a club at trick two, chose to lead a club. Declarer won this trick, drew trumps, and on dummy's established king of hearts discarded his losing queen of diamonds. As is apparent, had West led a diamond at trick West led a diamond at trick two, South's slam would have been defeated immediately.

On West's opening lead of

In this advanced technological age of bridge, common sense alone is not sufficient to bring about the optimum result. This deal serves as a good example. Without the employment of a signal by East, West couldn't possibly have known whether to lead a diamond or a club at to lead a diamond or a club at

'The signal East could have employed is what is known as the "suit preference" signal. Its purpose is to eliminate the guesswork as to which of two obvious suits partner should lead to the next trick. The trump suit and the suit being led are eliminated from con-

In this deal, after the ace of hearts was cashed, either a heart continuation or a trump lead were "impossible" plays. Hence, either a diamond or a club lead was called for.

East should have played the

heart queen, an unnecessarily high card which was obvioushigh card which was obviously not a come-on signal on the opening lead. This would have said to partner: "Lead the higher-ranking of the two obvious suits, diamonds as opposed to clubs." Had East held the club ace (instead of the diamond ace) he would have played the heart deuce, stating: "Partner, lead the lower-ranking of the two obvi

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mary looked at the straight line of posts her husband had set up across the end of the lawn. "A good job," she said. "All evenly spaced. But why that particular distance apart?"

"No special reason," plied Stan. Twelve inches closer I would have needed one more post, but with 18 inches further apart there'd

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer. SNAP.

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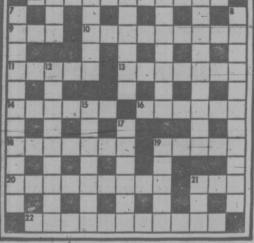
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SOLUTION THURSDAY

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — An explosion ripped through the Varcum Chemicals Ltd. plant here Tuesday, lifting the roof,

shift change, and about it persons were in the building.

fire when magnesium oxide powder ignited. He estimated damage at \$100,000.

Explosion Rips Plant

here Tuesday, hitting blowing out walls and injuring

Alfred Downs, 56, was in satisfactory condition in hospital today with burns to his back, neck and hands.

Fire Chief Arnold Watson

to remain in power until the St. Barbe South dispute is set-

Surprise Tribute To UN's U Thant

Lennon, the former Beatle, borrowed folksinger Pete Seeger's guitar and offered a

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NEW YORK (AP) - John surprise tribute to U Thant at an unusual farewell Tuesday for the Burmese diplomat who retires Dec. 31 after 10 years as secretary general of the United Nations.

Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, were among the special guests at a luncheon at the Pierre Hotel given by the World Federalists, a non-partisan organization working for world peace through strength-ening the United Nations.

"We came because we respect U Thant's sincerity and his efforts for peace," Lennon told recontrol

"The UN is like a white ele-phant, but Thant really tried. Maybe he'll be able to do more from outside."

Lennon's song, Imagine, en-visaged a world with "nothing to kill or die for," a world in which people would live as one in peace.

Thant listened attentively.



THURSDAY

10:00 - 12:00 - Housewives 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Adults 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public 7:00 · 9:00 p.m. - Public

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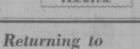
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Shaw Sues Merrick advertised that their group had acquired the motion picture rights. NEW YORK (AP) -NEW YORK (AP) — Artie Shaw, the clarinetist and band leader turned author, sued Broadway producer David Merrick for \$5.4 million Tues-

TOM JONES

IN OAK BAY

Secondary School will be staged for public viewing at the

Rolland Jones has been rehearsing the play based on the

Players Club which is named for the retired teacher who was

narrator and alleged father of the hero; Greg Smith as Tom,

Kathy Bullough as his sweetheart, Steve Ivings as her father,

Robin Drader as her aunt and Scott Usborne as the good-

school Friday and Saturday.

hearted Squire Allworthy.

Shaw said they had acquired the rights from Fitz-gerald's daughter, Frances Scott Fitzgerald Smith.

The suit said that subsequently Merrick, and other defendants, "maliciously

Henry Fielding novel, Tom Jones.

drama coach at the school for several years.

An ambitious undertaking by students of Oak Bay Senior

Since early November a cast of 24 under the direction of

The production is a presentation of the Phyllis Dulmage

Appearing in leading roles are Tim Gosley who plays the

Tickets are available through the school in advance or at

day for breach of contract over the dramatization rights of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel The Great Gatsby.

Shaw said in his New York shaw said in his New York state Supreme Court suit that he and a partner had already spent \$200,000 preparing a musical version of the famous novel of jazz age manners, morals and money.

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Evelyn Keyes . . . Author

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley MacLaine hit the best-seller lists with Don't Fall Off seller lists with Don't Fall Off.
the Mountain, Tom Tryon,
with The Other, and Hildegarde Knef with The Gift
Horse, More and more performers are seeking the gold
and glory of the literary
world.
Lawrence Welk, the author.

Lawrence Welk, the author, Lawrence Welk, the author, has sold 125,000 copies of his memoirs, Wunnerful, Wunnerful. Ruth Gordon made the lists with her reminiscences, Myself Among Others. Julie Andrews supplied Harper, and Row with its best-selling children's book in years, Mandy. dren's book in years, 'Mandy Latest to join the author-star sweepstakes is Evelyn Keyes.

the late show will recall her in the Ruby Keeler role of The Jolson Story. She played one of Searlett O'Hara's sisters in Gone with the Wind.

She was also noted for a tempestuous marriage to John Houston and a surprisingly placid one to Artie Shaw. She is the longest last-ing of his wives; they are still

wed after 15 years.

Miss Keyes admitted that her bandleader husband, himself an author, influenced the writing of hetz new novel, I

NEW YEAR'S EVE

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"He left me alone during the writing, but he offered some apt criticism when I had finished. For one thing, he pointed out that the girl in the story was too much of a victim; that was changed with a whole new section." I Am a Billboard concerns a southern beauty who comes to California, has a teen-age marriage, gets discovered for films and has a wild love match with a famous director.

Pretty much the Evelyn Keyes story.

part is recognizable.

part is recognizable.

"Remember when John Huston was directing We Were Strangers with Jennifer Jones and John Garffeld, and she gave him a chimpanzee as a gift? The chimp fell in love with John, and he brought it home to live with us in a all-white apartment we had. That's in the book."

Still blonde and beautiful, Miss Keves keeps her hand in

Pretty much the Evelyn
Keyes story.

"I suppose it might be called autobiographical; you

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Brandon Mayor Explains Report

aration of a police report on the so-called problem Indian.

Metis families in this city.

report and a petition by east-

lliam Wilton recounted be-e a commission of inquiry e events leading up to prep-be events leading up to prep-be a commission of inquiry to had never read the police re-

aration of a police report on the so-called problem Indian. Metis families in this city.

During lengthy testimony at the third day of the provincial inquiry, set up to look into the circumstances of the report and a petition by eastpolice superintendent James Toal that he had asked the women to convey their con-cern "in some form . . . I think probably I said by signatures in a letter to my of-fice."

Wilton said he had met in the meantime with Police Chief D. A. NcNamet and J. R. Bell, superintendent of the local Indian affairs depart-

plaints had 'specified native people, the mayor replied:, "Well, although the word Indian or Metis 'hadn't been used, all of us in the com-munity know where some of

'I think they have damaged

the city . right across Can-ada, and they have hurt the police department in the eyes of the citizens."

The inquiry resumes next

WEED REALLY WAS WEED

undercover RCMP agent bought exactly what he asked for — weed, a defence lawyer

Evidence showed that the agent bought, for \$20, only vegetable matter not covered in the list of illegal drugs, but Mr. Justice W. R. Sinclair said that the accused was

he believed to be marijuana some trom Turchinsky.

He admitted that he had asked Turchinsky if he had any "weed" and said that at no time had Turchinsky used

The word Harijuana to the word to the word

News Leaks to Be Probed

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He sentenced Michael Turchinsky to 18 months probation for trafficking in a substance represented to be marijuana.

RCMP Constable Michael DeVarennes testified that on

the prairies

Strom Attacks Plan For Alberta House

to establish an Alberta House in Washington, D.C., are a 'complete waste of the taxpayers' money," Opposition Leader Harry Strom said

"The federal government already has offices in Wash-ington and they have assured

Strom was also critical of the three-month-old Progressive Conservative government for creating task forces consisting only of Conservative

"When we were in power they were always advocating that task forces be made up of members of both parties but they have conveniently forgotten this approach now

Trial Continues

EDMONTON (CP) — Fingerprints of the accused and an insurance policy on the victim's life were the centre of testimony Tuesday at the trial of a Queen's University but profesor charged with law professor charged with non-capital murder.

Keith Elgie Latta, 43, of Kingston, Ont., was arrested at his home one week after the June 13 shooting of his former partner, Robert Neville, 36, an Edmonton travelagent and separate school board trustee.

Cash Pledged

EDMONTON (CP) Indians of the Saddle Lake and Cold Lake bands still oc-cupying the federal Indian af-fairs offices here was made Tuesday by the Edmonton and District Labor Council.

The sit-in on the top floor of the 27-storey CN tower began Oct. 28 in protest against liv-ing conditions and education say they will continue their occupation until Indian Af-fairs Minister Jean Chretien agrees to meet with them and to see the conditions on the reserves first-hand.

Lung Cancer Study

EDMONTON (CP) - Redeath rate from lung cancer is higher in urban than in rural communities in Alberta

link with air pollution.

The finding is one phase of a three-year, \$130,000 study being conducted by the department of health in collaboration with the department of community medicine at the University of Alberta.

People 'Mistaken'

EDMONTON (CP) — A car driver can be charged with being impaired even though director of the Canada Safety-Council said.

Attending a reception given by the Edmonton and Alberta-safety council, Farmer said there has been a tendency for people to believe they can drive after drinking if they are under the legal limit set in the breath analysis legislation in the criminal code.

Tenure Studied

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary has started a review of the tenure

last week by the general fac-ulty council to look into all past tenure disputes and dis-missals and to examine alternatives to the present system An investigation of the system was called for in a report pre-pared for the council by former students' union pres-

Plant Discussed

REGINA (CP) ← Negoti-Saskatchewan and Romanian government officials for establishment of a tractor as-sembly plant in the province.

Officials of two state-owned

CALGARY (CP) — Plans by the provincial government with Premier Allan Blakeney

"and they said yes,"

He told the one-man inquiry consisting of former Winnipeg

munity know where some of the problems are ... and some of them are with In-dians and Metis and some are with other people. "We had to start someplace and this seemed to be where the problem was at that time."

The letter, signed by about 30 residents, delivered to his office last May 20, asked that homes in the east-end 'be no longer rented or sold to Indian families as of this date.'

The letter, signed by about 30 mine.'

As a result of that meeting with Bell, the mayor said he understood "that a report would be compiled by the Brandon police office and forwarded to Bell and they would ... see what they would give toward the prob-

the meantime with Police Chief D. A. NeNamee and J. R. Bell, superintendent of the local Indian affairs department office.

Asked by inquiry counsel J. S. Walker why he would call such a meeting when

Wilton confirmed earlier testimony by Brandon University student Allan Ross that he had given the student permission to take a copy of the report and the petition last May 36.

Ross, who was preparing a report on housing and integra-tion of Indian and native families in urban communities, told the inquiry last week he turned the report over to a Brandon Sun reporter.

The mayor said he had understood the police report was neither confidential nor privileged information,

The newspaper had been very "irresponsible in handling the police report," and it had been "blown out of perspective."

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'SHORT-CHANGED' BY OTTAWA

ish Columbia is being short-changed under the federal government's regional ecoexpansion McKeown, Greater Van charged Tuesday.

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> He quoted recently-released statistics showing that be-tween July, 1969, and March 31, 1971, per capita expendi-ture by the department of re-Columbia compared, with \$28.60 per capita in Nova Sco-tia, \$8.84 in Quebec and \$1.85 in Ontario. Grants to the Prairie Provinces amounted to \$7.84 in Manitoba, \$5.44 in Saskatchewan and \$13.21 in

The poor performance of the regional economic expansion program in British Columbia is a further manifes-

He noted that the unemployment level in B.C. for the last decade has been above the Canadian average, while On-tario and the prairies during

the same period have been substantially below the national average.

McKeown pointed to two major reasons for British Columbia's unfavorable comparison. Lack of "designated" ison: Lack of "designated areas," and lack of any "spe-

The East and West Kootenays are the only section of British Columbia designated provinces, most of Quebec, all of Northern Ontario, most of Manitoba, all of Southern Saskatchewan and a major por-tion of Southern Alberta are designated under the regional

Mainland Pushes Plea for Funds

Mayor Tom Campbell and ter had been discussed with other city officials will meet federal Finance Minister Municipal Affairs Minister Edgar Benson and added: Dan Campbell in Victoria Monday to discuss the city's

Campbell released a letter from federal Manpower Min-

"This matter is being drawn to the attention of ofworks program.

The entire \$21 million of B.C.'s share of the program was allocated before Van-

has since received approval for other grants totalling \$110,000 from a special federal ister Otto Lang in reply to Campbell's protest over the exclusion of Vancouver from there is a possibility the city

three days for leaving the mill with a pair of company coveralls without signing for

them. The union protested that the suspension was made

without giving an opportunity for a hearing and called the

Gas Restored VANCOUVER (CP) - Brit

ish Columbia Hydro restored gas service to a city plywood plant after a union official had protested that without the

The gas, used to fuel three large veneer dryers at MacMillan Bloedel plant,

supplied by B.C. Hydro at a special low rate on an "inter-ruptable basis." This gives Hydro the right to shut off the supply on two hours notice during peak consumer de-

Awarded \$200

VANCOUVER (CP) — Helen MacIssac of Vancouver

was awarded \$200 in damages under the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act in a suit against her former landlords, Peter

Levey said in a written judg-ment that "the landlord re-peatedly entered the rented premises and such repeated entry amounted to harass-filent culminating in the ten-

ant being evicted without law-ful justification and no no-

Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul Petit. 25, was charged Tues-day in Monday's holdup of a

branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Police said two men,

taken in the holdup, has been

Widow Files Writ

electric power to her apart-ment suite. In a writ, she claimed Hydro had no author-

armed with revolvers, part in the holdup. Nearly \$5,000, believed to be the loot

b.c. briefs

Why Run a Charity If Not for Profit?

Vancouver company seeking donations for the Lower Main-land Pediatric society said Tuesday only about 25 per cent of the money raised will

A Dale MacIver, a director of both the pediatric society and Morgan Publications Ltd., which is conducting the drive, said salaries and over-head will amount to about 66 per cent of donations received and his firm hopes to realize a nine-per-cent profit.

Morgan publications is currently making telephone solicitations on behalf of the pedi-atric society, to raise money to make up Christmas parcels

for needy children.
The society, which MacIver helped establish was incorporated under the Provincial So-cieties Act in April and uses the same mailing address as that of Morgan Publications.

Vince Forbes, general manager of the Better Business. Bureau, said administrative costs for other campaigns amount to only about seven or

eight per cent.
"I would think that would" be a more reasonable figure,"

he said.'
MacIver, replying to the criticism said: "What the heck's a business for? You've got to make a profit,

Frightened to Death

POND INLET, N.W.T. (CP) An Eskimo who says he has eaten more Narwhals than most scientists have even seen says he knows why two capturedspecimens died in the Vancouver Aquarium. Kayak, a resident of Pond

Inlet, has told Commissioner Stuart Hodgson that the Nar-whals died of fright because fright because they were they were placed in a pool next to the aquarium's killer

Dispute Closes Mill

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A disagreement over a pair of coveralls brought a simmering labor dispute into the openhere Tuesday with the shutlabor dispute into the open-here Tuesday with the shut-dówn of Kamloops Pulp and Paper Mill.

The entire operations staff of 225 were out of work by

VANCOUVER (CP) — June
Davis, a city widow, will
apply for a B.C. Supreme,
Court injunction to restrain
B.C. Hydro from cutting off

The entire operations stall of 225 were out of awork by noon after the company shut the mill down in retaliation against a walkout by 97 maintenance workers, all members of the International Brotherhood of Pulpy Sulphite and Panermill Workers. ance workers, all members it to cut off the power under the International Brothood of Pulp, Sulphite and permill Workers.

maintenance employee clanned nydro had no authority to cut off the power under the B.C. Hydro and Power authority Act, and that such an action would violate the Consumer Protection Act

Papermill Workers.

by the Canadian Council on that the number of transient social Development reports a youths will increase next year strong public impression that and then decline as hitch-hikyouth's urge to travel has ing begins to lose its appeal, peaked and will soon taper especially if job prospects are .

The study, released Tues-

last summer even if full-time work had been available. Al-most 66 per cent plan to trav-el again next summer.

But interviews by the coun- mented by information from

ment levels and social agencies, says the number of transients last summer increased generally but at a much lower

Is Youth's Urge for Travel Tapering pear to have been students and more girls travelled than in 1970. A large number of un-

formation kiosks set up for transient youth were a waste of 'money and should be married couples travelled to- dropped in favor of autonogether and a new problem mous central youth informaarose: young people travell- tion and referral services in

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Washable. Each
Teen Wear, Third Floor

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Household Linens, Third Floor Je Reviens Set, Reg. 8.50 - Elegant Je Reviens Set, Reg. 647 14-oz. parfum and 2-oz. cologne set by Worth of Paris. 7.99

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Orion Seat Covers, Reg. 9.98 — Fake fur pile in sizes to fit most cars. Blue, green, goldtone, black, red. 7.99

Home Furnishings Building

Girls' Bath Robes — Orlon pile in full length. Washable sizes 4 to 6x. coated straw with rayon lining, plastic tray. Pink, blue, beige. 7.99 Children's Wear, Third Floor

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor Pant Tops—Polyester and Arnel with long sleeves. Good colours in 7.99 siles 10 to 18. Each

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Each,

or Set

Pair

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Probe Set On Amateur Hockey

OTTAWA-Amateur hockey in Canada is to be investigated by a joint federal-provincial committee, it was decided Tuesday at a conference on sport and recreation closed to the press and public.

The probe is to cover the effects of lengthy junior hockey schedules on the schooling of players, contracts which bind 14- and 15-year-olds to clubs, the \$60 weekly pay to top junfors, and hockey schools.

Health Minister John Munro told a news conference after the meeting he was pleased with the decision to form a committee of civil servants to look into amateur hockey abuses and suggest remedies, including either federal or provincial legislation.

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REBATES UNLIKELY

B.C. automobile insurance companies have not yet indicated they will co-operate with the government and reduce premiums for no-fault coverage.

It also appears that the province's automobile insurance board does not intend to force the companies to make rebates for high premiums charged during the past two

Board chairman Dr. J. F. K. English said today no insurance company has committed itself to complying with the board's request of last week to lower its no-fault rate from between \$20 and \$22 to \$14 or less.

The request was made in a circular sent to all provincial auto-insurance companies.

At the time, Premier Bennett said he was confident the companies would co-operate and left it up to the board to decide whether to order rebates,

Asked whether the board would do this, English said: "No, we haven't done anything. This would not be practical."

English said the board has received "little or no reaction" to last week's circular. That document said no-fault rates above \$14 would be excessive.

Estimates of the amount insurance companies have been overcharging B.C. residents for no-fault benefits vary. A Vancouver insurance company official has estimated a figure as high as \$15 million over the last two years when no-fault coverage became compulsory.

But an insurance board source estimated last week the amount was about \$1.3 million.

English today described last week's request as being "virtually an order," and he pointed out the board can force rate reductions.

He also said he has told the companies they could seek hearings before the board to discuss rates, but none have requested this.

"We are waiting to see what's going to happen," Eng-

Workers Strike

After Youth Shot

BELFAST (UPI) - Gun-

British soldiers with automat-

to gunfire in Belfast today, the army said. In the town of Coalisland, a crowd of 500 residents rioted in anger at the killing of a 16-year-old youth

An army spokesman said-gunmen shot and wounded the two soldiers with a burst of

bile patrol in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area

of the Northern Ireland capi-

the Irish Republic border, hundreds of workers stopped

Sheane by British commandos Tuesday night, an army spokesman said.

A crowd of about 500 angry residents massed at the army post in the centre of the town, hurled rocks and bottles at on-duty soldiers, the spokes-

which he aimed at them.

RESIDENTS MASS

At Coalisland, 25 miles from

by British commandos.

HOT PANTS receive trial by snow and cold in Edmonton Tuesday where temperatures plunged to 24 below, Rose Marie Villecourt, who seems to be facing up well to the twin problems, demonstrates that maxi-coats can be a bit of a drag when there are snowbanks.

Light Dusting of Snow Expected in Victoria

Greater Victoria and the Saanich peninsula it shouldn't amount to more than a light dusting, weather man Allan McQuarrie said

McQuarrie said the prospects look bleak as far as Vancouver and the Fraser Valley are concerned but there's no need for Vic-torians to panic, "as Vancouver forecasters occasionally tend to be a little too pessimistic about Victoria's weather outlook

The storm system now moving rapidly down the coast will bring cloud cover to Victoria by tonight and the snow should start

But at the same time, McQuarrie said, temperatures should start rising so that the snow will be mixed with rain by early morning, to be replaced by steady rain midmorning.

Tonight's temperatures should be about 3, 10 degrees higher than Tuesday night: By Thursday morning the wind will have freshened from the south-east to give gale con-

McQuarrie's local weather picture is almost tropical by comparison with other parts of B.C. and especially with Alberta.

Northern Albertans went to work this morning in the coldest temperatures so far this winter and the weather man was promising things could get worse.

Temperatures dropped to between 40 and 50 degrees in the Peace River district. High Level, not far from the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, had 50 below and the town of Peace River recorded 41 below.

In Grande Prairie at 10 a.m. it was 35 below, tying the record low for Dec. 15 set in 1964. Temperatures there dropped 18 degrees in 3½ hours.

Air Canada Faces Slowdown

Charge Dismissed

NEWS

BRIEFS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A judge dismissed a manslaughter charge today against Black Panther party leader Huey Newton after the district attorney said it would be useless to try Newton a fourth zens, including Edith Taggart, member of the Northern Ire-land Parliament and the prov-

Toll Revised

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Authorities investigating the weekend explosion in a water tunnel have revised the death toll downward 40 21, a spokesman for the St. Clair County sherlif's department

TORONTO (CP) - Air Canada officials said today no major disruptions of passenboard since Dec. 7

Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin said Tuesday night he was "surprised and disap-pointed" that the association had resorted to talk of "disruptive tactics" against ployees Association, representing 2,000 ficket agents, airport workers and reserva-

An association spokesman an association spokesman said here that the work-to-rule-tactic "will certainly slow things down" during the holiday travelling peak period—Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

Under the campaign, ticket sellers severatives and

sellers, secretaries and ground hostesses represented by the association will carry out their duties "by the text-Continued on Page 2

Times News Service

India today halted the bombing of the capital of East Pakistan and gave the Pakistani commander 16 hours in which to surrender.

The order came after the Pakistani army commander in Dacca, Lt.-Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, appealed to India to stop firing.

And in the United Nations, the Pakistani delegation, led by Foreign Minister Zulfigar Ali Bhutto, stormed out of the Security Council denouncing the UN as "a fraud and farce for delaying action until India had captured East Pakistan."

REPORTED

Firing Halted

As Dacca Set

To Surrender

PALMER, Alaska Palmer Observatory reported today that an earthquake measuring 7.8 on the openended Richter scale recorded Tuesday night off the coast of Siberia's Kamchatka peninsu-

The quake was about 800 miles west of Amchitka island. in the Aleutians and about 1,700 miles west of Anchorage. It was not felt in Alaska.

Closkey declined to discuss movements of the U.S. nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise or its whereabouts. But when asked whether an evacuation from East Pakistan would take place by air or sea, he replied, "Either or

McCloskey said the remain McLioskey said the remaining 17 American officers and 165 private Americans in Dacca could be taken out quickly if necessary.

There was no comment either by the spokesman or other officials on reports that the Enterprise and its except.

Keep Back,

India

Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-India

has told the United States to-

keep the U.S. nuclear aircarft carrier Enterprise and escort-

ing warships out of the Bay

of Bengal and has promised

to give help to all foreign na-

tionals seeking safety in the

A state department spokes-man said today no decision has been made whether to evacuate more Americans from Dacca, East Pakistan, but "should that become nec-essary, the United States would be in a postion to do so."

Press officer Robert J. Mc-

East Pakistan war.

the Enterprise and its escorting warships had passed through the Straits of Malacca and headed toward the Bay of Bengal through the Andarwa Sec

Andaman Sea.
Indian Ambassador Lakshmi Kant Jha told reporters Tuesday he has received reli-able reports the U.S. fleet might seek to "establish a beachhead for the evacuation of not only American person-nel, but also Pakistan army officers and men as well as civilians who feel insecure."

SOVIET BUILD-UP

Jha said he had sought a Sisco but had failed to receive

At the same time, U.S. Inthat Soviet naval strength in the Indian Ocean is being increased to about 15 vessels. One force is 800 miles south of the West Pakistan coast.

7.8 QUAKE

B.C. Medical **Benefits** Increased

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Medical Services Association has announced added benefits to policy holders, with no increase

Beginning Jan. 1 the \$100 annual limit for individuals and \$200 for families on services of registered physiotherapists and osteopathic physiotherapists.

sicians will be removed. Coverage for chiropractors and naturopath physicians will increase to \$150 for individuals from \$100 and to \$300 from \$200 a year for families.

Coverage also will be ex-tended to patients who require hospitalization for less than 24 hours. Previously, these pa-tients were charged by the

tients were charged by the hospital with fees of from between \$3.50 and \$7.

Miners Rescued

HERTEN, West Germa (Reuter) — Rescuers today saved three miners trapped underground for more than 24

Adult at Age 18

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers will reach the age of majority at 18 years beginning Jan. 1, 1972, but will not be eligible to sit on juries or be company directors until they

Bill 66, which makes the changes, received unanimous approval Tuesday in the national assembly.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the reason for the restrictions was that 18-year-olds should be allowed to conduct their own affairs, but juries and boards of directors

affect other people's business.

Forest Firm Set to Log Triangle

Time Runs Out on Federal Bid for Park Extension

By PETER McNELLY (Last of a Series) British Columbia Forest

army reserve. He and his wife had opened their door to

thinking they were book sales-

The shooting followed at-

ince's ruling Unionist Party.

The armed men who at-

gunmen clubbed Taggart in the head and locked Mrs. Taggatt in the kitchen.

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British commandos said they shot and killed McSheane Products will be logging the when they saw him climbing over a wall carrying a gun Nitinat Triangle wilderness A witness claimed the youth had carried a plastic boy gun with which he had been playvincial government agrees to a federal request to include the district in Pacific Rim National Park.

BCFP chief forester Gerry Burch says the company's three-year-old logging road along Nitinat Lake now is moving toward Hobiton Lake east of the north end of the

his brother and two friends.
British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, ending a two-day visit to Ulster, told newsmen the extremist campaign had taken on a "new and more vicious form." west coast lifesaving trail.

Hobiton Lake, Tsusiat and Squaticum Lakes form the fresh water nucleus of the go," Maudling told newsmer.

In Belfast, gunmen shot and seriously wounded John Gar-13,100-acre district called the

The area contains virgin cedar, hemlock and balsam.

In the triangle, BCFP has a tree farm licence for 10,800 acres and MacMillan Bloedel a tree farm licence for 1,100 acres. The remaining 1,200

SIERRA STRONGEST

A host of conservation and wildlife groups have support-ed Ottawa's bid to have the triangle brought within the boundaries of Pacific Rim. Park, but the Sierra Club's proposal has made the strongest impact on the govern-

the park were set April 1970 under an agreement signed by Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan and federal Indian Affairs and Northern Development Min-ister Jean Chretien.

cause of a threatened work-to-

tions clerks, said a work-to-rule campaign would start across the country at 3 p.m.

The association's announce-ment followed a breakdown in contract talks in Montreal Monday, where Air Canada and union negotiators had

been trying to work out a pac-

local times today.

The agreement provided final boundaries for the third base of the park by April 1973, and that all private lands in-Phase III be purchased by

The Sierra Club proposal was submitted to the government in September. It is being studied by parks branch

and forest service officials, but no one seems to know how intensely it is being studied.

Sierra Club's plan calls for inclusion of the three lakes, their watershed (the 13,100 acres), and extension of park boundaries behind the west coast trail to widths ranging from one to two miles includshort distances up major rivers.

LICENCE PROBLEM

manage certain lands.

They used to be given 'in perpetuity" but now are re-newable for 21 - year periods. Burch points out BCFP is fully within its right to log within the triangle area.

The licences provide that the province may take away one per cent of the lands in a TFL area for parks purposes. Any greater amount requires

the consent of the company timate of the value of Nitinat Triangle lumber to BCFP, but it is substantially into millions

say they cannot find uncom-mitted timber on Vancouver Island or the Lower Mainland which could be given to BCFP and MB in exchange for their licences in the Nitinat area.

BCFP lost more than 10.082 acres of tree farm licence land when Phase I of Pacific Rim Park was created at Long Beach. Burch says the

Compensation for this loss is planned by granting BCFP the right to log 4,000 acres of timber in the southeast corner Continued on Page 2

The cease fire-surrender ex-change between the two gen-erals came as an Indian army spokesman reported Indian troops fired mortars into Dacca from less than two miles away and the battle for the East Pakistani capital was "in its final stages."

An Indian government spokesman said the Indian army had closed to slightly more than a mile from Dacca when the ceasefire request was relayed.

Indian troops also were reported within four miles of Chittagong. East Pakistan's largest port. Its harbor area was hit Tuesday by and air and sea bombardment.

·MESSAGE

India's military commander a E. Pakistan, Gen Sam Manekshaw's message to Niazi said:

"I give you my solemn assurance that personnel who surrender shall be treated with dignity and respect that soldiers are entitled to and I will abide by the provisions of the Geneva conventions." the Geneva conventions.

"Further, as you have many wounded, I shall ensure that they are well cared for and your dead given proper burial.

NO REPRISALS

"No one need have any fear for their safety, no matter where they come from. Nor shall there be any reprisal by

forces operating under my command."

The East Pakistani civilian government resigned Tuesday and sought safety with the International Red Cross in

The message exchange was made through the U.S. em-

bassy. Radio Pakistan conceded hat Indian troops were put-ting pressure on Dacca after opening up with an artillery shelling Tuesday. Reporters in Dacca said government buildings were set afire.

In New Delhi, members of

Parliament demanded a gov-Parliament demanded a government statement of reports that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, led by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, are headed toward the Bay of Bengal.

Shipping Minister Raj Bahadur told members 'not to be unrelied of the life of the control of t

be unnerved or give undue importance" to the reports, which included one from Radio Pakistan that the ships already had entered the bay. SOUNDED BITTER

At the UN Bhutto sounded bitter and agitated because of the Security Council action in which Russia bloodeed a counwhich he said gave India-time for its attacks on Dacca. "Why should I waste my time here?" he demanded. He

picked up a Security Council document and ripped it to 'I find it disgraceful to my

person and to my country to femain here a minute longer than necessary," Bhutto said. He denounced Britain and

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Births, Deaths

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Car Parts Business 'Recession-Proof'

ston-proof industry in North
America is automobile parts.

Year in and year out people
spend 25 per cent more one
new parts for the family ear
condition.

than on new cars.

They spend 75 per cent as much on parts as on new and used cars put together, ac-cording to Frank Rogers, president of APS, Inc., the big auto parts wholesale chain owned by Gulf and Western Industries, Inc.

STEADY GROWTH

The auto parts business was around which \$16. Charles Bluhdorn built his

Reasons for the steady growth of the auto parts business — it's about \$25 billion a year now — according to various automotive trade as-

odiations, are:

Cars are more complicated with many more parts;

People keep their cars longer, up to 11 years compared with seven years not

some transmission parts.

LARGER SHARE

nual sales of parts and acces-

sories has grown from \$164,000 in 1962 to \$271,000 as

The \$25 billion total sales of

With the new car dealers

with the new car dealers having a third of this volume, the rest is divided among 140,000 independent garages, 220,000 gasoline stations, auto supply and tire stores and

other retail stores. The gas stations have the second big-

level. Some 600 wholesalers have 60 per cent of the market

with the auto makers and the tire and gasoline companies

DISCOUNT

HONDA

replacement parts is a whopping 60 per cent jump in the past 15 years but, as every motorist knows, much of the

gain is in higher prices.

RETAIL PRICES

a rule.

• It's usually cheaper to replace parts than to try to get a mechanic to fix them.

Leaving out tires and bumpers, the so-called "crash parts," the average motorist will spend \$140 on replacement parts and accessories yearly, Rogers said.

EXCEPTIONS

Some 16,000 manufacturers turn put replacement parts for automobiles. Generally speaking, they are the same manufacturers who make the original equipment parts for Detroit's automakers but there are important excep-

rions.
Rebuilt parts, a big business in depression and the Second World War days, now

CAR SALES SET RECORD

DETROIT (AP) - The Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. reported record new-car sales for the first 10 days of December, but apparently the industry as a whole did not keep its record-breaking pace of the last four months.

American Motors reported its largest sales in six years for the period. GM as a whole, which normally accounts for more than half of all auto sales, was 2,000 cars below its Dec. 1-10 record, set in 1964.

Ford Motor Co. did not have its sales reports ready Tuesday, so a final assessment of the period was not available im-

Sales by Chrysler, GM and American Motors, however, were far ahead of those for the same period of 1970, when many GM dealers were out of ears because of a United Auto Workers strike.

Combined, the three automakers reported their dealers sold 146,728 new cars in the nine selling days compared with 68,945 a year earlier, when there also were nine selling days

Hearing CP Wants Hold on Sulphur Traffic Resumes Monday

OTTAWA (CP) - National Energy Board hearings into more than \$420 million of pro-Some parts are can-nibalized from wrecked cars, but this is a local business posed pipeline construction in the Prairies and Northern Ontario are to resume next Monand the customer is told he is

The board granted an ad- for it to continue by rail. journment Tuesday, the first day of the hearings, after several organizations had re-Independent garages and gas stations are getting an ever bigger share of the replacement business, mainly because the number of authorized dealers in the U.S. in new cars has dropped from 49,000 in 1948 to 27,000 last quested a delay to give them more time to study thick briefs presented in evidence Trans-Canada Pipe Lines

Tuesday's hearings taken up by procedural for-malities and legal skirmishing on the adjournment issue.

The basic application is authority to add 944 miles of large-diameter pipeline to Trans-Canada facilities in Sasof this year, according to Automotive News, katchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario, There also Nevertheless, the U.S. Automobile Dealers Association says authorized dealers' share of the total replacement marwould be additions to com-pressor stations near Burstall, Falcon Lake, Man. and the Ontario communities of Dryden, Upsala, Nipigon, Hearst, Mattice and Cornwall. ket has dropped from 50 per cent in the 1930's to around 33

JOBS FOR 1,375

Trans-Canada says the two year program would cost \$420 million, compared with the \$375-million cost of building the firm's original pipeline from Alberta to October 1988 from Alberta to Quebec in the

1900s.

They estimate the project would provide 110,000 mandays of work from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1972.

The equivalent of 1,375 men working throughout 180,000 mandays of work would be provided during the 1972-73 winter.



phur traffic to continue by rail as long as it is economically possible, the Canadian Transport Commission was told Tuesday.

* * + F. S. Burbidge of Montreal, Canadian Pacific vice-president, said the company wants to be in a position to offer traffic by pipeline if ris-ing costs make it impossible for it continue by rail

Under examination by commission counsel G. W. Na-

cific had an interest in Commercial Solids Pipe Line Co. of Toronto the railway would continue to price its service to the last point where it could

retain the business at a proft.

during the second session of a CTC hearing examining a bid by Canadian Pacific to purchase a 50-per-cent interest in Commercial Solids. The first session lasted six days and was adjourned Nov. 2:

Commercial Solids is en-

opment on commodity pipe-lines to carry sulphur and other solids in a sturry from southwestern Alberta to Van-couver.

Transportation.

Burbidge admitted that once a sulphur pipeline is built "there would be no inter-modal competition between

The Toronto company, trolled by Shell Canada Ltd., has no immediate plans to

construct a sulphur line. The governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan and eight petroleum-sulphur companies are opposing Canadian Pacif-ic's bid mainly on the grounds that the purchase would inhibit competition because of its' now is making.

rail and pipeline. He also said that sulphur would either move on rail or by pipeline, but not on both si-

If and when sulphur is removed from rail, he said, other commodities would have to bear the contribution

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If your community hasn't applied for a project, start some action now. Applications are processed as they are received so it's best to

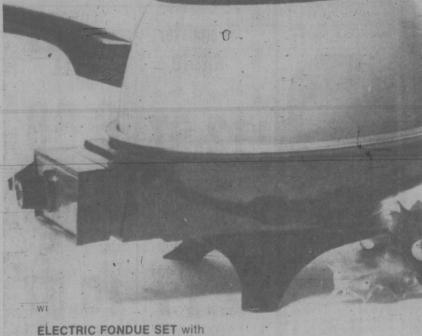
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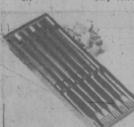
W2 FONDUE SUSAN with pot and

matching stained wood re-volving tray that holds 6 clear glass sauce dishes, 6 forks. Orange, or avocado, chrome finish alcohol burner, black burner stand. Only 16.99

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7 BOXED FONDUE FORK SET with six, stainless steel forks, rosewood handles marked in different colours. Only 3.99



W4 WHITE CHINA FONDUE POT with orange border, buttertly design is 1 ql. size. Matching white stoneware tray, black-wrought iron stand, chrome plated methyl hydrate burner.

Only 6.99



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The Truth About Santa -From Three Wise Men

Once upon a time there were three wise menor so they thought-who, each in his own way, confronted the problem of What To Tell The Children About Santa Claus and this what they did:

whe first wise man, who fancied himself an enlightened progressive and wore long sideburns and went to the Unitarian Church, told his little boy that there was no Santa Claus, as such, but that it was just a pleasant little fantasy of make-

He had read this once in an interview with the late Dr. Brock Chisholm, a warm, wise and wonderful man, and it appealed to his cool and ordered mind.

"I believe in telling the kid only the absolute truth," he often told his few friends. "I want the boy to grow up respecting honesty and reality so that he will be a man of integrity, like me. If I, the father he trusts, he to him about Santa Claus it will leave him with a life-long subconscious doubt in the veracity of all things when he learns the truth."

True to his word, he gently informed the little boy that there was really no Santa Claus, much less fairles, elves, boogy-men, goblins and magic rabbits that replace baby teeth with 25 cents under the pillow. There was no harm in pretending, he told the little boy, so long as you knew it was just a game and you were not disillusioned by the discovery that it was all a fraud.

The little boy took it very well and by the age of 21 was a rising young man in an advertising agency where he was account executive for Rape, the after-shave lotion that promises instant mastery over women with the application of a single

* * *

The second wise man, who lived in the suburbs, voted Social Credit and sometimes defiantly described himself as a contented conformist, told his little boy that Santa came from the North Pole in a sleigh drawn by eight reindeer and that he came down the chimney bearing lavish gifts for good children.

He had read an interview with a child psychologist named Dr. Bruno Bettelheim who believes that all children must learn to distinguish between reality and fantasy by finding out the

"I believe in-letting my bov grow up normal, like the other kids," the second wise man often told his friends at Rotary. "Make them feel different and first thing you know they're out on some picket line or setting fire to city hall. It never hurt me to find out there wasn't a Santa Claus. Let the boy have his fun while he's still young, I say, and he'll adjust just as we did. I want him to be one of the gang, a regular feller and a good citizen."

Accordingly, he told the little how that Santa Claus wouldn't

Accordingly, he told the little boy that Santa Claus wouldn't bring him any presents if he wasn't good, that he must leave Santa some cookies and a glass of milk and when, sometime later, the boy's friends told him the truth, the father shrugged and said, "That's life, son.".

The litle boy took it very well and by the age of 18 had grown a beard 32 inches long and was arrested in a stolen 1971 Cougar convertible doing 98 miles an hour.

The third wise man, who was a hard-headed businessman and thought of himself as a practical cynic, told his little boy that there was a Santa Claus and then went to some lengths to make sure that the boy discovered with pain and shock that it

'I want the kid to have the hide of an alligator," he often "I want the kid to have the hide of an aingator." he often told his only friend. "This is a tough, mean, ruthless, nasty world and the sooner he learns that you can't trust your own father the better off he'll be. I want him to know you've got to out-smart, out-scheme and out-fox all the other sharks and tigers in this jungle. It's a dog-eat-dog world and I don't aim to bring up any woolly-headed idealists."

Accordingly, he dressed himself up in an expensive Santa Claus costume, put the little boy on his knee and, at a suitably psychological moment, pulled down his imitation Santa Claus

beard. The little boy burst into tears and the third wise man said, "Now let that be a desson to you, son, and don't ever get taken for a sucker again."

The little boy took it very well and by the age of 18 had a missionary with one of the more obscure faiths until he was speared, bedied and eaten by a remote tribe in the Upper Amazon.

* There should be a moral to the tale, of course, and there is, to wit: Children always believe what they want to believe and

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Ask the Times

I might write, or whom I might contact, to obtain information on the youth hostel system in Europe?—D.S.H.

do what they want to do.

Q. Could you tell me where
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might contact, to obtain information on the youth hostel
system in Europe?—D.S.H.
A. This would depend to a
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local centre at 880 Courtney
has a long list of hostels available. The phone number is
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local centre at 880 Courtney
has a long list of hostels available. The phone number is great extent on which coun- 386-7511.

Smoke-blackened aftermath of fire that damaged apartment-business block at Quadra and Hillside. 12 Homeless in Midnight Fire Business-Apartment Block Damaged Twelve persons are torre-less today following a fire that ripped through an apart-ment-business block at Quadra and Hillside just be-Coates said the figure would be "considerable." Fire officials said the blaze had started in a shed at the rear of the building, burned upward on the south exterior The building, owned by Mrs. Sarah Walkey, 2537 Cook wall and quickly engulfed the roof. Street, was insured. By the time firemen arrived on the scene shortly before midnight most of the resi-dents had already vacated the and now we're trying to find out how," Victoria deputy fire seven apartments, and others were roused by police and fire chief Carl Coates said.

The fire severely damaged

three businesses — a phar-macy, book store and beauty salon — and left about a dozen persons homeless. Only a few minutes after the building had been evacuated an explosion blasted out windows and brought roof

been raised by Dennis Sanders, 3326 Richmond, who saw smoke coming from a small storage shed at the back of the Lady Bee Beauty Salon, 1011 Hillside.

By the time Saunders returned after phoning the fire department the shed was aflame, and fire was licking

"The flames were drawn into the cockloft (attic area) between the ceiling of the top floor and the roof," Coates

and extended in all directions, and by the time firemen ar-rived the fire was already coming through the roof of the rear section."

About 25 firemen fought the About 25 Hremen fought the blaze using five trucks, in-cluding two aerial ladder trucks. They poured thou-sands of gallons of water over neighboring buildings to keep the fire from spreading.

Coates said many of the hundreds of spectators watching the battle gave valuable help with hoselines, under the direction of firemen. ironically: "Xmas holiday, closed Dec. 22 until Jan. 3. Merry Xmas to all."

president of the Victoria Low Income Group, said she and her husband Walter were driving along Quadra just be-fore midnight when the first tenants were rushing out from the upstairs apartments, many of them in their night-

Josephine Stadler, Miss Katherine McLaughlin and Miss Dallas Foten, and Mr. Louis clothes.
She said elderly Mrs. Stadler, who helped to awak-en many of the sleeping oc-cupants, had lost everything she possessed in the fire.

"She's on welfare and she's lost her glasses — she can't see without them — her crutch and all her belonginst," Mrs. Olszewski said. Charred and smoke-blackened sooks could be seen in The Booke Shoppe, 1007 Hillside, where a sign read

\$1 Million Cost Seen For Planned Hospital

to be built in Central Saanich. next year will cost an estimated \$1,022,000, hospital board chairman Louis Lind-

The first stage will include 75 beds for extended eare patients as well as services large enough to handle the 75 beds for acute care patients planned for later.

Failure of Mayor-elect

Peter Pollen to show up on time led to cancellation of the

Greater Victoria metro health

board meeting Tuesday after-

Pollen, who is completing his term as city representative on the board, said today the incident was "most unfortu-

The message he had wanted

conveyed when his office was called about the meeting was

that he would be there but

the meeting had broken up.

would be late.

eventually replace Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, will be operated by the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society and the cost estimates were presented at the society board's meeting Tuesday

Lindholm said the report of the board's planning commit-tee has now been forwarded

Only five of the board's 11

members were on hand for the 1 p.m. meeting. One more was needed for a quorum and those present were told that

Pollen had been contacted Tuesday morning and had said he would be there.

Other members not present had advised the administra-

tion earlier they would be ab-

p.m. and tentatively resche-

his term as city representa-

Service for approval and au-thority to call for working drawings from the architects. BCHIS is the provincial agency under Health Minister Ralph Loffmark which must give stage-by-stage approval on hospital construction.

Construction will get under

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He arrived 10 minutes after

meetings this year.

tunate."

Elderly Scrapper Saluted

Pat Codyre, who has been fighting the expropriation of his Munn Road home for nearly two years, received some Christmas cheer today.

He was informed that the 700-member Beacon Hill Park Association at a meeting Tuesday "saluted" him as an outstanding example of an individual standing up for his rights — fighting single handedly against B.C. Hydro, one of the most powerful corrected. of the most powerful corpora-tions in the province.

"I thank them for thoughtfulness," said the 70-Meet Cancelled, Pollen Blamed vear-old retired businessman. "All I'm doing is fighting for human rights - people's jus-

"The law is made for peo-ple — not for those in power. It is high time all levels of government realized that peo-ple come before profits." Since March, 1970, Codyre-has opposed the expiration of his home and four acres at 1890 Mun Road Sannich for

1890 Munn Road, Saanich, for a high voltage line that will run from the New Pike Lake substation to downtown Victhe meeting had broken up.

During the municipal election campaign he had been criticized for attending only four of the 10 health board to the north of his

Imports' Hit By Authors

apartments were listed as Mr. and Mrs. William Shinduke, Mrs. M. Goubault, Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis St. Clair and their son, Linda Sharon, Mrs.

Sutpowski.
Of the three businesses,

Coates said the Hillside Pharmacy was the most heavily

The Canadian Authors' Association has denounced a \$100,000 Canada Council plan to bring 39 European writers and scholars to Canada "to tell Canadians how to write."

The condemnation came during the annual awards dinner of the Victoria and the Islands Branch of the Association, which was held in Victoria Monday.

Acting president Margot Osborne said the proposal involved payment of up to \$1,000 a month in salaries to the Europeans.

She added: "The Canadian Authors' Association feels that what Canadian writers need is not instruction but markets. The sum of \$100,000 used to subsidize magazines or publishers in Canada, and to provide incentives for our writers, would be a more fruitful way of spending our taxpayers' money

The claim that angered local CAA members was made in

UVic Library Given Collection

library has been presented with a 2,500-volume collection

literature.

The gift is the personal collection of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Beck, 28 Marlborough St. Dr. Beck is a retired professor of Scandinavian languages and literature at the Universi-ty of North Dakota at Grand Forks. Mrs. Beck taught for 25 years in San Francisco

dinavian languages and litera-ture at the University of Vic-toria, a field which is already receiving due attention in a

number of Canadian universi-ties," Dr. Beck said.

collections of its kind in North America, will go to the uniyears. It consists of volumes covering classical Icelandic literature, 19th century prose and poetry and cultural and general histories of Iceland. Scandinavian authors and his

schools.

Dean Hatliwell, university
"It is our hope that the presentation of this collection will give UVic "one of the leading university collections of Ice-landic literature in North America." He said only the University of Manitoba had a similarly prestigious collec-

LAST BLOOD CLINIC OF YEAR ON MONDAY

A total of 367 persons donat-d blood in downtown clinics and 128 Monday, three over ed blood in downtown clinics Monday and Tuesday, a Red Cross spokesman said today.

The clinics, in the foyer of ewcombe Auditorium, were attended mainly by civil ser-vants working in nearby government buildings.

that day's goal.

The last donor clinics of the year in Victoria will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, next Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. and There were 239 donors Tues- to 9.

Court Action Soon on Septic Tanks

first of those property owners in View Royal with faulty septic tanks and no suitable plans to do anything about them.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer for the Greater Victoria metro health board, and Laurel Benham, the

board's assistant director of sanitation services, made that point among others in an interview Tuesday.

The announcement came following a referendum in View Royal Saturday in which ratepayers rejected spending up to \$15,000 on a study to detail the costs to property owners of a sewage collection system.

Two years ago View Royal ratepayers rejected a \$1.1 million sewer system. * * *

Septic tanks which leak effluent into roadside ditches, streams and Portage Inlet have produced sporadic criticism for

tems in View Royal a month ago and estimate it may take a year to complete their survey of all 900 systems

Benham said Tuesday there have been 47, tests to date and they have shown 43 of the systems to be leaking sewage effluent off the householder's property, contrary to regulations.

The test involves flushing a fluorescent dye down the toilet, i checking to see if it appears in nearby ditches or on a

Benham explained that the long-standing problem on most View Royal properties is that there is just a shallow layer of topsoil lying over clay or rock, not enough to hold and dissipate

Among the 43 systems which aren't containing effluent on their own properties, 29 are on properties too small to have a satisfactory drainage field. The only alternative these property owners have is to install a holding tank and have it pumped out and trucked away periodically, he said.

The remaining 14 property owners appear to have enough land to build a suitable fill bed on by bringing soil in but this would likely involve installation of a pump to: lift the effluent to the top of the fill bed.

Of the 29 in the first category, five are motels, two are apartments and 22 houses. In the latter group are 11 houses, a

motel, an apartment and a trailer court.

Where the dye tests have revealed the septic tank system is not holding effluent on the property, the homeowner has received a letter from Whitbread asking for details on how the

To date only nine property owners have responded with plans, Benham said. The majority are overdue.

Testing through the rest of View Royal will continue "and after the first of the year we will be considering when we will take court action."

Benham said health inspectors had received excellent co-Under provincial sewage disposal regulations, a conviction

Conder provincial sewage disposal regulations, a conviction could bring a maximum \$100 fine for a property owner plus \$10 a day for every day the infraction continues.

Whitbread said dye tests are also under way in Deep Cove and the three to date all revealed faulty systems.

88th YEAR No. 158

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Probe Set On Amateur Hockey

Times News Services

OTTAWA-Amateur hockey in Canada is to be investigated by a joint federal-provincial committee, it was decided Tuesday at a conference on sport and recreation closed to the press and public.

The probe is to cover the effects of lengthy junior hockey schedules, on the schooling of players, contracts which bind 14 and 15-year-olds to clubs, the \$60 weekly pay to top juniors, and hockey schools.

Health Minister John Munro told a news conference after the meeting he was pleased with the decision to form a committee of civil servants to look into amateur hockey abuses and suggest remedies, including either federal or provincial

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REBATES UNLIKELY

indicated they will co-operate with the government and reduce premiums for no-fault coverage.

It also appears that the province's automobile insurance board does not intend to force the companies to make rebates for high premiums charged during the past two

Board chairman Dr. J. F. K. English said today no insurance company has committed itself to complying with the board's request of last week to lower its no-fault rate from between \$20 and \$22 to \$14 or less.

The request was made in a circular sent to all provin-

At the time, Premier Bennett said he was confident the companies would co-operate and left it up to the board to decide whether to order rebates.

"No, we haven't done anything. This would not be practical." Asked whether the board would do this, English said:

English said the board has received "little or no reaction" to last week's circular. That document said no-fault rates above \$14 would be excessive.

Estimates of the amount insurance companies have been overcharging B.C. residents for no-fault benefits vary. A Vancouver insurance company official has estimated a figure as high as \$15 million over the last two years when no-fault coverage became compulsory.

But an insurance board source estimated last week the amount was about \$1.3 million.

English today described last week's request as being "virtually an order," and he pointed out the board can force rate reductions. " $\,$

He also said he has told the companies they could seek hearings before the board to discuss rates, but none have requested this.

"We are waiting to see what's going to happen," Eng-

Irish Riot After Youth Shot

BELFAST (UPI) men shot and wounded two army reserve. He and his British soldiers with automat- wife had opened their door to ic gunfire in Belfast today, the army said. In the town of Coalisland, a crowd of 500 residents rioted in anger at the killing of a 16-year-old youth by British commandos.

An army spokesman said gunmen shot and wounded the two soldiers with a burst of matic fire directed at a mo-bile patrol in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area of the Northern Ireland capi-

At Coalisland, 25 miles from the Irish Republic border, hundreds of workers stopped work in protest at the shooting of 16-year-old Martin Mc-Sheane by British commandos Tuesday night, an army spokesman said.

RESIDENTS MASS

A crowd of about 500 angry residents massed at the army post in the centre of the town, hurled rocks and bottles at on-duty soldiers, the spokes-man said.

commandos said they shot and killed McSheane when they saw him climbing over a wall carrying a gun which he aimed at them

A witness claimed at them.

A witness claimed the youth had carried a plastic toy gun with which he had been playing a game of jailbreak with

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, ending a two-day visit to Ulster, told newsmen the extremist campaign had taken on a "" newsmen the extreniist campaign had taken on a "new mand more vicious form."

"There is no limit of evil to which these men will not which these men will not so." Maudling told newsmen.

"To." Maudling told newsmen.

rett, a sergeant in the British the attackers Tuesday night.

tacks on the Belfast homes of land Parliament and the pro ince's ruling Unionist Party.

The armed men who at-tacked the Taggart home fled 67, struggled with them. The the head and locked Mrs. Taggart in the kitchen.

By PETER McNELLY

(Last of a Series)

Products will be logging the Nitinat Triangle wilderness

area next year unless the pro-

vincial government agrees to

a federal request to include

National Park.

district in Pacific Rim

BCFP chief forester Gerry

British Columbia Forest

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HOT PANTS receive trial by snow and cold in Edmonton Tuesday where temperatures plunged to 24 below. Rose Marie Villecourt, who seems to

be facing up well to the twin problems, demonstrates that maxi-coats can be a bit of a drag when there

Light Dusting of Snow Expected in Victoria

Greater Victoria and the Saanich peninsulait shouldn't amount to more than a light dusting, weather man Allan McQuarrie said

McQuarrie said the prospects look bleak as far as Vancouver and the Fraser Valley are concerned but there's no need for Vic-torians to panic, "as Vancouver forecasters occasionally tend to be a little too pessimistic

about Victoria's weather outlook. The storm system now moving rapidly own the coast will bring cloud cover to Victoria by tonight and the snow should start falling after midnight.

But at the same time, McQuarrie said, temperatures should start rising so that the snow will be mixed with rain by early morn-ing, to be replaced by steady rain mid-

NEWS

Charge Dismissed

Toll Revised

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)

the weekend explosion in a water tunnel have revised the

death toll downward to 21, a

spökesman for the St. Clair County sheriff's department

cedar, hemlock and balsam.

In the triangle, BCFP has a

tree farm licence for 10,800

acres and MacMillan Bloedel a tree farm licence for 1,100 acres. The remaining 1,200

acres is unleased Crown land.

SIERRA STRONGEST

Authorities investigating

Tonight's temperatures should be about 3, 10 degrees higher than Tuesday night. By Thursday morning the wind will have freshened from the southeast to give gale considerable.

most tropical by comparison with other parts of B.C. and especially with Alberta.

Northern Albertans went to work this morning in the coldest temperatures so far this winter and the weather man was promising things could get worse.

Temperatures dropped to between 40 and 50 degrees in the Peace River district, High Level, not far from the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, had 50 below and the town of Peace River recorded 41 below.

In Grande Prairie at 10 a.m. it was 35 below, tying the record low for Dec. 15 set in 1964. Temperatures there dropped 18 degrees in 3½ hours.

Air Canada Faces Slowdown

Forest Firm Set to Log Triangle

being studied by parks branch cences are contracts given to

TORONTO (CP) - Air Can-OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A ada officials said today no major disruptions of passenjudge dismissed a manslaughter charge today against Black Panther party leader Huev Newton after the dis-

trict attorney said it would be useless to try Newton a fourth ployees Association, representing 2,000 ticket agents, airport workers and reservations clerks, said a work-to-rule campaign would start across the country at 3 p.m.

local times today.

The association's announcement followed a breakdown in union negotiators had

under an agreement signed by

Recreation and Conservation

federal Indian Affairs and Northern Development Min-

The agreement provided

B.C. set by order-in-council final boundaries for the third

base of the park by April 1973, and that all private lands in-

Phase III be purchased by

. The Sierra Club proposal

was submitted to the govern-ment in September. It is

ister Jean Chretien.

three-man federal conciliation board since Dec. 7. Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin said Tuesday night

he was "surprised and disap-pointed" that the association had resorted to talk of "disruptive tactics" against

said here that the work-to-rule tactic 'will certainly slow things down' during the holi-day travelling peak period— 21 to Jan. 3.

Under the campaign, ticket sellers, secretaries and ground hostesses represented by the association will carry out their duties "by the text-

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and forest service officials,

coast trail to widths ranging

from one to two miles includ-

ing further extensions for short distances up major

The biggest technical obsta-cles are BCFP's and MB's tree farm licences. The li-

LICENCE PROBLEM

Time Runs Out on Federal Bid for Park Extension

but no one seems to know how They used to be given 'in intensely it is being studied. perpetuity" but now are re-newable for 21 - year periods. Sierra Club's plan calls for inclusion of the three lakes, their watershed (the 13,100 Burch points out BCFP fully within its right to log within the triangle area. acres), and extension of park boundaries behind the west

The licences provide that the province may take away one per cent of the lands in a TFL area for parks purposes. Any greater amount requires the consent of the company.

timate of the value of Nitinat Triangle lumber to BCFP, but it is substantially into millions

of dollars.

say they cannot find uncom-mitted timber on Vancouver Island or the Lower Mainland which could be given to BCFF and MB in exchange for their

Forest Service

BCFP lost more than 10,082 acres of tree farm licence land when Phase I of Pacific Rim Park was created at Long Beach. Burch says the government never consulted

Compensation for this timber in the southeast corner of Strathcona Park. Parks

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Firing Halted As Dacca Set To Surrender

India today halted the bombing of the capital of East Pakistan and gave the Pakistani commander 16 hours in which to surrender.

Times News Service

The order came after the Pakistani army commander in Dacca, Lt.-Gen. A. A. K. Niazi, appealedto India to stop firing.

And in the United Nations, the Pakistani delegation, led by Foreign Minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, stormed out of the Security Council denouncing the UN as "a fraud and farce for delaying action until India had captured East Pakistan."

change between the two gen-erals came as an Indian army

spokesman reported Indian troops fired mortars into Dacca from less than two

miles away and the battle for the East Pakistani capital was "in its final stages."

An Indian government spokesman said the Indian army had closed to slightly

more than a mile from Dacca when the ceasefire request was relayed.

Indian troops also were re-

ported within four miles of Chittagong. East Pakistan's largest port. Its harbor area was hit Tuesday by and air

India's military commander in E. Pakistan, Gen. Sam Manekshaw's message to Niazi said:

"I give you my solemn as-

surance that personnel who surrender shall be treated with dignity, and respect that soldiers are entitled to and I will abide by the provisions of the Geneva conventions.

"Further, as you have many wounded, I shall ensure that they are well cared for and your dead given proper burial.

"No one need have any fear

for their safety, no matter where they come from. Nor shall there be any reprisal by

forces operating under my command."

The East Pakistani civilian

government resigned Tuesday and sought safety with the In-ternational Red Cross in

made through the U.S. em-

Radio Pakistan conceded

that Indian troops were put-ting pressure on Dacca after opening up with an artillery shelling Tuesday. Reporters in Dacca said government

buildings were set afire.

In New Delhi, members of Parliament demanded a gov-

ernment statement of reports that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, led by the nuclear-po-wered aircraft carrier En-terprise, are headed toward the Bay of Bengal.

Shipping Minister Raj Ba-hadur told members "not to

be unnerved or give undue importance" to the reports, which included one from Radio Pakistan that the ships

SOUNDED BITTER

NO REPRISALS

and sea bombardment

7.8 QUAKE REPORTED

PALMER, Alaska Palmer Observatory reported today that an earthquake measuring 7.8 on the openended Richter scale recorded Tuesday night of? the coast of Siberia's Kamenatka peninsu-

The quake was about 800 miles west of Amchitka island in the Aleutians and about 1,700 miles west of Anchorage. It was not felt in Alaska.

tan would take place by air or sea, he replied, "Either or B.C. Medical McCloskey said the remaining 17 American officers and 165 private Americans in Dacca could be taken out quickly if necessary.

There was no comment either by the speciesmen. Benefits

ther by the spokesman or other officials on reports that the Enterprise and its escorting warships had passed through the Straits of Malac-ca and headed toward the Bay of Bengal through the Andaman Sea.

Keep Back,

India

Tells U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-India

has told the United States to keep the U.S. nuclear aircarft

carrier Enterprise and escort ing warships out of the Bay of Bengal and has promised

to give help to all foreign na-tionals seeking safety in the

East Pakistan war.

A U.S. state department spokesman said today no de-

cision has been made whether to evacuate more Americans from Dacca, but "should that become necessary, the United

States would be in a position

Closkey declined to discuss movements of the U.S. nu-clear aircraft carrier En-terprise or its whereabouts. But when asked whether an

evacuation from East Pakis-

Press officer Robert J. Me-

EVACUATION

Indian Ambassador Laksh-ni Kant Jha told reporters Tuesday he has received reliable reports the U.S. fleet might seek to "establish a beachhead for the evacuation of not only American personnel, but also Pakistan army civilians who feel insecure.'

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

MINES 1.15 96 1.20

Increased VANCOUVER (CP) - The

British Columbia Medical Services Association has an-nounced added benefits to policy holders, with no increase in premiums,

Beginning Jan. 1 the \$100 annual limit for individuals and \$200 for families on services of registered physiotherapists and osteopathic physicians will be removed.

Coverage for chiropractors and naturopath physicians will increase to \$150 for individuals from \$100 and to \$300 from \$200 a year for families.

Coverage also will be extended to patients who require hospitalization for less than 24 hours. Previously, these patients were charged by the hospital with fees of from between \$3.50 and \$7.

Miners Rescued

(Reuter) saved three miners trapped underground for more than 24 hours after a coal face col-

ADULT AT 18

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers will reach the age of majority at 18 years beginning Jan. 1, 1972, but will not be eligible to sit on juries or be company directors until they reach 21.

Bill 66, which makes the changes, received unanimous approval Tuesday in the national assembly.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the reason for the restrictions was that 18-year-olds should be allowed to conduct their own affairs, but juries and boards of directors

At the UN Bhutto sounded bitter and agitated because of the Security Council action in which Russia blocked a coun-

which Russia blocked a council call for a cease fire in the war by casting three vetoes which he said gave India time, for its attacks on Dacca.

"Why should I waste my time here?" he demanded. He picked up a Security Council document and ripped it to shreds.

I find it disgraceful to my

person and to my country to remain here a minute longer than necessary," Bhutto said. He denounced Britain and

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